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THE ANNUAL REPORT

**PRESENTED BY
MR. R. WILSON
AT THE
PRIZEGIVING
CEREMONIES
JUNE 25TH, 1977**



"For me, this is an unexpected privilege. My role as Acting Headmaster has covered but a very short time-span. However, this is an important and interesting time in the growth of St. Michaels University School. Amalgamation of 1971 now appears to be a fully completed action, and we are now truly ST. MICHAELS UNIVERSITY SCHOOL.

I must briefly look at the past; for these have been building years and it was building from a most difficult start, for in 1971, the Senior School was not in the best of health. There has been great achievement since amalgamation and this is an appropriate time to salute and give due appreciation to the hard work and dedication of PETER CALEB.

Much has been done but there is still much more to be done. What are our future expectations? I think that we can enthusiastically expect continued and exciting growth under the Headmastership of JOHN SCHAFFTER. Mr. Schaffter officially becomes Headmaster on the 1st August and we all wish him an enjoyable and prosperous tenure at ST. MICHAELS UNIVERSITY SCHOOL.

My main task is to report on the School Year 1976-77. As a school, we have made definite academic progress; in 1975 we entered the International Baccalaureate program and this year was the first in which Grade XII wrote examinations after two years of preparation. This type of enrichment with the challenge of writing public examinations set and graded by an outside examining body, has given the school a desired and better emphasis on scholarship. Another encouraging feature is that 16 Grade XII students have written British Columbia Scholarship papers. In 1975, we had ONE candidate. Last year, three candidates -- so this is an encouraging sign and a tribute to the Grade XII Graduating Class. An enriched academic program is a necessary and vital part of our program. We must continue to strive for academic quality.

In the field of sports, we have had another successful year; we are still able to get both large scale participation and we are able to train and coach successful teams -- we must continue to maintain this outlook, for we have a good Games tradition. Rugby is, of course, our major sport -- it goes on forever! Constant practice and a good nursery system has reaped its rewards. We won the Howard Russell Trophy, as the top school team in Victoria for the third consecutive year, and we won convincingly by beating a strong and rugged Victoria High School team. Congratulations to Mr. Mike Walsh, the coach, and Rick McRae, the captain, and the whole squad. In addition, the Senior Colts team, after being beaten finalists for three years, won the Victoria Lower Island Vancouver Island's Junior High Championship! Mr. Harlow and his group worked hard, to achieve that success.

We also enjoyed success in Badminton and Tennis where we were Victoria Champions with Norfolk House School with whom we are teamed in the championships. Our track and field teams performed most capably in Victoria and Vancouver Island Championship, as did our swimming teams. Some notable performers in these sporting endeavours, were:

John Ellis, a superb nationally rated swimmer;

David Murrell, a fine all-round athlete, who did particularly well in Badminton and tennis.

The following also claimed School Track and Field records:

Michael Barber
Donald Fennerty
Henry Song
Russell Benson

Bill Laturnus
Win Vanderspek
Steve Bokor
Wesley Chan

It was particularly gratifying to have an enjoyable and successful School Sports Day on Saturday, the 4th of June and this was a fitting and impressive end to our athletic season, and much credit is due to Mr. Jim Wenman and his Games staff. This event was particularly well attended by parents.

The role of sports in a school is necessary. But not everyone is sports inclined or sports minded: There must be an attractive alternative.

Mr. Colin Skinner has presided over our Drama and the Junior and Middle School presented plays in the Victoria Drama Festival.

We have very limited drama facilities but our plays were well-received and particular congratulations are in order to Justin Stevenson, who won the Junior best Actor Award. A Choir entered the Music Festival and came second to a talented duet, one of which was our own Head Boy, David Cousins! The Junior School presented two drama and music evenings: both were enjoyable occasions with maximum participation and enthusiasm from boys who seemed dedicated to their work. The June 4th Sports Day was also the date of our Art display, and Mr. Charles Birch, and the Art students can be proud of the talented work displayed, work of a great variety, drawing, painting, lino printing, batik, soapstone carving and involving other art media. The work of ANTHONY CHU, Grade XII, was particularly outstanding.

The most gratifying and special success of this facet of school life came from our debaters. After good performances in Nanaimo, Ladysmith and Vancouver, the team went to the B. C. Provincial Debates in Prince George and the Seniors won the Hammerskjold Cup so the school became the confirmed B. C. Debate Champions.

The Junior Debate team (up to and including students in Grade X) finished as the runner-up team in its group. In the Hammerskjold Cup, James Angus and Dermod Travis finished first and second, respectively, and James Angus was a member of the B. C. team at the National Debate Championships held in St. Catharines, Ontario. Other successful individuals were Ian Gardiner, Pat Costello, Jeff Spencer and Bruce Hill. This activity has attracted many boys and won a lot of respect within the entire school and many thanks must be awarded to Mr. Salvador and Dermod Travis for their hard work and enthusiasm in making debating so worthwhile.

Incidentally, it was Dermod Travis who organized completely the Inter-School T. V. Debate competition seen on Channel 10 in Victoria this year.

I would like to make special reference to our middle school which comprises Grades 8 and 9. This year, it became a compact and efficient unit under Mr. Peter Gallagher. The concept of having a middle school has been justified. We feel that Grades 8 and 9 are being well supervised and educated during these two difficult adolescent years.

As you see, we are a busy community and we have had our share of success. But to be fair and honest, we must also look at ourselves in a more critical vein. There are times when I would like to see a greater participation and a better commitment and I maintain that respect for property, concern for others, and good manners must be an integral part of our education at ST. MICHAELS UNIVERSITY SCHOOL. We must produce well-educated, well-mannered young men who will be a credit to the community. Vandalism and selfishness are all too prevalent today. They are unfortunately, a part of our society too: I hope that this will become a negligible part of our school society in future. We must also put our Library to better use for it has been impressively up-graded by Mr. Gerald Garnett and we must not spoil the good work that he has done.

Mr. Garnett is one of three staff members who are leaving us. He and his wife, also a librarian, and who did a similarly good job with the Junior School Library, are leaving to take up appointments in the Interior. Mr. Patrice Abrioux, who has taught French in the Junior School for two years, is leaving us to return to the student life, at McGill University's Bilingual Law School. Mrs. Christine Lurie, who has helped us with upper school English for the latter part of the year, is joining the Education Faculty at the University of Victoria. We thank these people for their work at the school and wish them well in their new jobs.

I have not made any mention of Bill 33, however, many politicians, demonstrators and others have been particularly vocal on the subject. We must simply follow the Bill's progress through the legislature. My job has been to concern myself more with events within the school. Independent Schools offer an alternative education and I feel it is a good alternative. Recognition and Financial Aid could benefit us favourably. At present we must wait and hope.

I did not become Acting Headmaster under ideal conditions, for the School Year was already two terms old. I have learned a lot and have enjoyed some remarkable experiences, and I would like to publicly thank everyone for the support given during this last term. I thank the teaching staff, who have been loyal and helpful. I thank the parents, who have been very understanding. I thank Mr. John Roberts, our Business Administrator and his staff who have made several parts of my job very much easier. I thank the Governors for entrusting me with this responsibility and I thank the boys, the most important part of our school, for their support -- from those in Grade XII, a fine group of young men, to Grade 1, who represent our future. Many thanks to every boy for making this a successful year and may all work hard in the future to make ST. MICHAELS UNIVERSITY SCHOOL a school of the highest stature!"

SPEECH DAY - JUNE 25, 1977

ENGLISH	GRADE	ACADEMIC PRIZES	CERTIFICATES
	III	Jean-Guy Bourgeois	
	IV	Todd Hartlen	
	V-A V-F	Scott Guthrie Christopher Wyman	
	VI-M VI-Y	Matthew Pollard Jamie Crombie	
	VII-H VII-S	Simon Gough Kenneth Wohlgeschaffen	
	VIII	Don Park	
	IX	Brian Wetton	
	X	Lachlan Murray Martin Davis Werner Muller-Clemm	
	XI	Pat Costello	
	XII	Juppi Cunningham	
GEOGRAPHY	III	David Blake	
	IV	Todd Babie	Todd Hartlen
	V-A V-F	Colin Simpson David Smith	Kenneth Roberts Christopher Wyman
	VI-M VI-Y	John Craig Colin Timmons	Matthew Pollard Jamie Crombie
	VII-H VII-S	No Prize Malcolm Penn	Geoffrey Roberts Kenneth Wohlgeschaffen
	VIII	Robin Kirkpatrick	
	IX	Gary Wohlgeschaffen	
	X	Ross MacLean	
	XI	Lindsay Joslin Ian Gardiner	
	XII	Juppi Cunningham	
HISTORY	III	Murdock Coe	Jean-Guy Bourgeois
	IV	Donald Margetts	Todd Hartlen
	V-A V-F	David Perks Stephen Collis	Kenneth Roberts Christopher Wyman
	VI-M VI-Y	Christopher Hill No Prize	Matthew Pollard Jamie Crombie
	VII-H VII-S	John Wilson Gordon Mueller	No Certificate Kenneth Wohlgeschaffen
	VIII	Martin Wilkinson	
	IX	Bruce Hill	
	X	Jamie Ellis	
	XI	Warren Dyck	
	XII	David Cousins	

FRENCH	GRADE	ACADEMIC PRIZES	CERTIFICATES
	III	Michael Amoo	No Certificate
	IV	Joey Sheldrake	Max Haddad
	V-A	Richie Peterson	Kenneth Roberts
	V-F	Stan Hurton	Christopher Wyman
	VI-M	Keith Clarke	Matthew Pollock
	VI-F	Stephen Bogdanski	Jamie Combs
	VII-H	Russell Laboda	No Certificate
	VII-S	Ied Balderson	No Certificate
	VIII	David Wingrove	
	IX	Sham Neely	Russell Benson
	X	Jamie Ellis	
	XI	Lindsay Joslin	
	XII	Colin Gagneau	
GERMAN	IX	Erik Cunningham	
	XII	Juppi Cunningham	
SPANISH	1st Year	Stephen Lipscomb	
	2nd Year	Sam Chan	
	3rd Year	Scott Riddell	
	4th Year	Randy Wilson	
RUSSIAN	1st Year	Glenn Harris	
	3rd Year	Jonathan Gough	
MATHEMATICS	III	Tie – Mason Markovich Christiaan Davidson	Jean-Guy Bourgeois
	IV	Max Haddad	No Certificate
	V-A	Kenneth Roberts	No Certificate
	V-F	Michael Reay	Tie – Christopher Wyman Stan Hurton
	VI-M	David Blair	No Certificate
	VI-F	John Perks	No Certificate
	VII-H	Geoffrey Roberts	John Wilson
	VII-S	Ross Clarke	No Certificate
	VIII	Irwin Cunningham	
	IX	Russell Benson	
	X	Sam Chan	
	XI	Henry Ngai	
	XII	Wesley Chan	
SCIENCE	III	Jeffrey Cox	Jean-Guy Bourgeois
	IV	Mark Davies	Max Haddad
	V-A	Robbie Beadnell	Richie Peterson
	V-F	Anthony Coppens	Christopher Wyman

SCIENCE	GRADE	ACADEMIC PRIZES	CERTIFICATES
	V I M	Tie – Michael Vatter Stuart Sumson	No Certificate
	V I Y	John Stigger	
	V II H	Steven Benson	Simon Gough
	V II S	No Prize	Ted Balderson
	V III	Jeremy Ellis	
	I X	Gary Wohlgemuth	
BIOLOGY	X	Warren Yu	
	X I	Henry Ngai	
	X II	F. J. Gan	
CHEMISTRY	X	Martin Davis	
	X I	Lindsay Giles	
PHYSICS	X	James Knox	
	X I	Glen Gaudin	
	X II	Edward Li	
SCIENCE	Old Boys Association Prize	Best Scientist – Chem, Phys, Bio Edward Li Tee Jim Gan	
MUSIC	III	Stephen Cudmore	No Certificate
	IV	Ian Gibson	No Certificate
	V - A	No Prize	Kenneth Roberts
	V - F	John Mothersill	No Certificate
	V I M	Matthew Pollard	No Certificate
	V I Y	Ian Petrak	No Certificate
	V II H	Marcus Smith	No Certificate
	V II S	Jeffrey Sheldrake	No Certificate
	V III	Kurt Fellner Irwin Cunningham	
	I X	Bruce Hill Russell Benson Steven Dancy	
	X	Mark Umis Andrew Chan	
	X I	David Hamilton	
	Padric Blencoe Cup X II Trophy	David Cousins	
ART	III	No Prize	Michael Avison
	IV	No Prize	Todd Hartlen
	V - A	No Prize	Robbie Beadnell
	V - F	David Barry	No Certificate

ART	GRADE	ACADEMIC PRIZES	CERTIFICATES
	VLM VLY	Derek John Manstield No Prize	No Certificate Jamie Crombie
	VIIH VIIS	Andrew Sabiston	No Certificate Ted Bratton
	VIII	Bill Laturmus	
	IX	Peter Skillings Leik Cunningham	
	X	William Lee Julian Marsden	
	XI	Fu Hui Long	
	XII	Anthony Chan	

GRADE GRADE PRIZES

III	Jean Guy Bourz
IV	Max Heblad
V A V F	Kenneth Roberts Christopher Wyman
VI M VI Y	Matthew Pollard Jamie Crombie
VII H VII S	John Wilson Kenneth Wohlgeschatten
VIII BL	David Wingrove
VIII WA	Robin Kirkpatrick
VIII PH	Irwin Cunningham
IX GA	Russell Benson
IX GN	Shawn Neely
IX DA	Eric Cunningham
X 1	Julian Marsden
X 2	Stewart Lindsay
X 3	Jeff Bray

1977 SPECIAL AWARDS

SCHOLARSHIP & BURSARY AWARDS

PRIVETT SCHOLARSHIP	Michael Avison
PARENT'S AUXILIARY SCHOLARSHIP TOP BOY, GRADE III	Jean-Guy Bourgeois
PARENT'S AUXILIARY BURSARY	Troy Tunge
OLD BOY'S BURSARY AWARDS FOR MERIT	David Wingrove
OLD BOY'S EDITH SYMONS AWARD	Scott Guthrie Claude Van Ham

HEADMASTER'S AWARDS JUNIOR SCHOOL

Russell LaBoda
John Wilson

(SENIOR SCHOOL

Michael Tsang
Harry Cabbage
Marcus Endean
Randy Wilson
David Cousins

JUNIOR SCHOOL AWARDS:

OUTSTANDING SPORTSMAN

Doug Waldie

SLEGG BOWL

James Padmore

CITIZENSHIP CUP

Craig Milne
Jeffrey Sheldrake

MERIT SHIELD

Ross Clarke

SENIOR SCHOOL AWARDS:

GRADE VIII XX CLUB CUP

Stephen Selma

GRADE IX CHAPMAN CUP

Russell Benson

GRADE X CONSIDINE CUP
(MOST IMPROVED

Randy Schater

GOVERNOR GENERAL'S MEDAL
(HIGHEST AVERAGE GRADE XII

T. J. Gan

GROOS SALVER (COMMUNITY SERVICE)

XI Tony Gurr

NATION BOWL (CITIZENSHIP)

XII Ian Burchett

KER CUP (ALL ROUND GRADE XII)

Keith Battersby



THE SCHOOL CHAPEL

This report begins on a note of profound thankfulness that, at a time of shrill controversy over the merits of this and that type of education, here at our school we quietly pursue in Chapel a well-ordered round of Christian instruction and praise. Can anyone in these days of crumbling values and traditions seriously doubt the worth of solemn assemblies of young people, all intent on hearing the Word that gives moral enlightenment and spiritual understanding? How uplifting it is to think of the many old boys who still recall with affection and wonder the gracious influence of the Chapel; how encouraging also to dream of those who in years to come will likewise find here inspiration and strength.

Our Commencement Service in September was more crowded than ever. After some experimentation, the seating problem was eased by placing some prefects in the area near the sanctuary. Our services and assemblies, therefore, have taken place with the accustomed dignity and calm. On October the 4th, the school observed the 750th anniversary of the death of Saint Francis of Assisi, and the chaplain gave a short address. On the previous day, we celebrated the annual Harvest Festival, and the Reverend T. Davies, Head of English, preached the sermon. In the following month, on the 10th November, we held our Remembrance Service, and the guest speaker was the Reverend John Travis, Minister of the Centennial United Church in Victoria. There will surely be many of our boys, whose memories perforce do not stretch back to either of the Great Wars, who will remember his words. During the course of these Remembrance ceremonies, a memorial tablet was dedicated in honour of the late Mr. R. H. B. Ker, a former Governor and Benefactor of the school. (It is pertinent to record here that Mr. Ker served in the First World War with No. 24 Squadron of the old Royal Flying Corps, and he took part in the first battle of the Somme and faced the German fighter-ace, Baron von Richtofen.) Last Post and Reveille were sounded by Trumpeter Corporal G. Fiorin of the 5th Field Battery, R. C. A. Cadet Corps. Wreaths were then presented at the altar by David Cousins, Jeff Spencer and Stephen Dancey.

Another significant occasion took place on Sunday 6th February, when the Right Reverend R. J. Pierce came to administer the rite of Confirmation. Five boys were confirmed:

Gordon Peter Cuckovich
David Antony Gurr
James Beaufort Ross
Ronald Campbell Stuart
Willem Arie Vanderspek

On Sunday, the 13th March, we were honoured by the presence in Chapel of Mr. Lionel Dakers, Director of the Royal School of Church Music at Addington Palace in England. He kindly addressed the boys at Morning Service.

In the month of May, several important events took place in Chapel. On the 8th May, a Memorial Service was held for the late Mr. Eric H. Quainton, who for many years was a devoted member of the school's teaching staff. In the presence of a large congregation of former students and friends of the school, a memorial plaque was dedicated by the chaplain. Mr. John Nation, formerly Chairman of the Board of Governors, delivered the eulogy. Archdeacon H. Dowker, after conveying a message of sympathy from the Bishop of the diocese of British Columbia, said the final prayers and gave the blessing.

On the 19th May, we observed Ascension Day as usual, and our preacher was Fr. Philip Hanley, Rector of St. Andrew's Cathedral, Victoria. We acknowledge here our gratitude for his inspired address. The service was also noteworthy for the sacred solo sung by our Head Boy, David Cousins.

On WhitSunday, the 29th May, Morning Service was arranged and conducted by the boys themselves. David Cousins read the Service; Marcus Endean said the prayers; Harry Cubbage and Patrick Blair read the lessons; the organist was David Hamilton; and the sermon, the text of which is printed below, was preached by John Kayll.

To complete this report, the final word must be one of gratitude to the Chapel Officers for duties well and perseveringly performed: Patrick Blair, Verger and Chapel Prefect; Marcus Endean, Headmaster's Warden; and Harry Cubbage, Chaplain's Warden.

C. D. B.

Boys' Sunday: 29th May, 1977.
Sermon preached in Chapel by John Kayll, Grade 12.

BOYS' SUNDAY: 29TH MAY, 1977

SERMON PREACHED IN CHAPEL BY

JOHN KAYLL, GRADE 12

"If I should die before I awake
Have I a soul that can escape? "

Yes! A man certainly has a soul. But the more important question is: What happens to the soul after death? This is a problem that has haunted the minds of men for thousands of years. It is not so much the fact that I have a soul that amazes me: it is the shattering thought that my soul can never die but will instead live for eternity either in Heaven with God or in Hell without Him.

I believe, therefore, that if I desire to live in Heaven it is imperative that here on earth I make friends with God. But the difficulty is that, like all other men, I know I am a sinner. True, I may not be a hopeless sinner. I haven't killed anyone. But I still have my faults and my failings . . . many of them. And I know that they separate me from God, making it very difficult for me to know His love and the plan that He has for my life. Of course, this experience is not unique. As the Bible says: "All have sinned and fallen short of the Glory of God." We have all widened the gap that exists between ourselves and our Maker. We do this every time we deliberately do something that our conscience tells us is wrong. No doubt, by going to church I help to bridge that gap. By reading the Bible and saying my prayers and striving to live a better life - by all these ways I do close the gap a little. But not entirely. Somehow, despite my best efforts to succeed, the gap never really grows much narrower. Like every other man who tries to overcome his faults, I somehow continue to feel trapped by life. I feel that there is always something not quite right.

Now, it is here that my religious faith enters the picture. I believe from what the New Testament tells me that God long ago came to the rescue of people like myself. He sent His only Son, Jesus Christ to show us how much He loves us, and furthermore He revealed that love by dying for us on the Cross. The death of Jesus effectively closed the gap - for the very first time in the whole course of human history. For the first time a completely sinless human life was lived. It was Jesus Christ who lived it. He closed the gap between Man and God. So He said to Himself with truth: "I am come that men may have

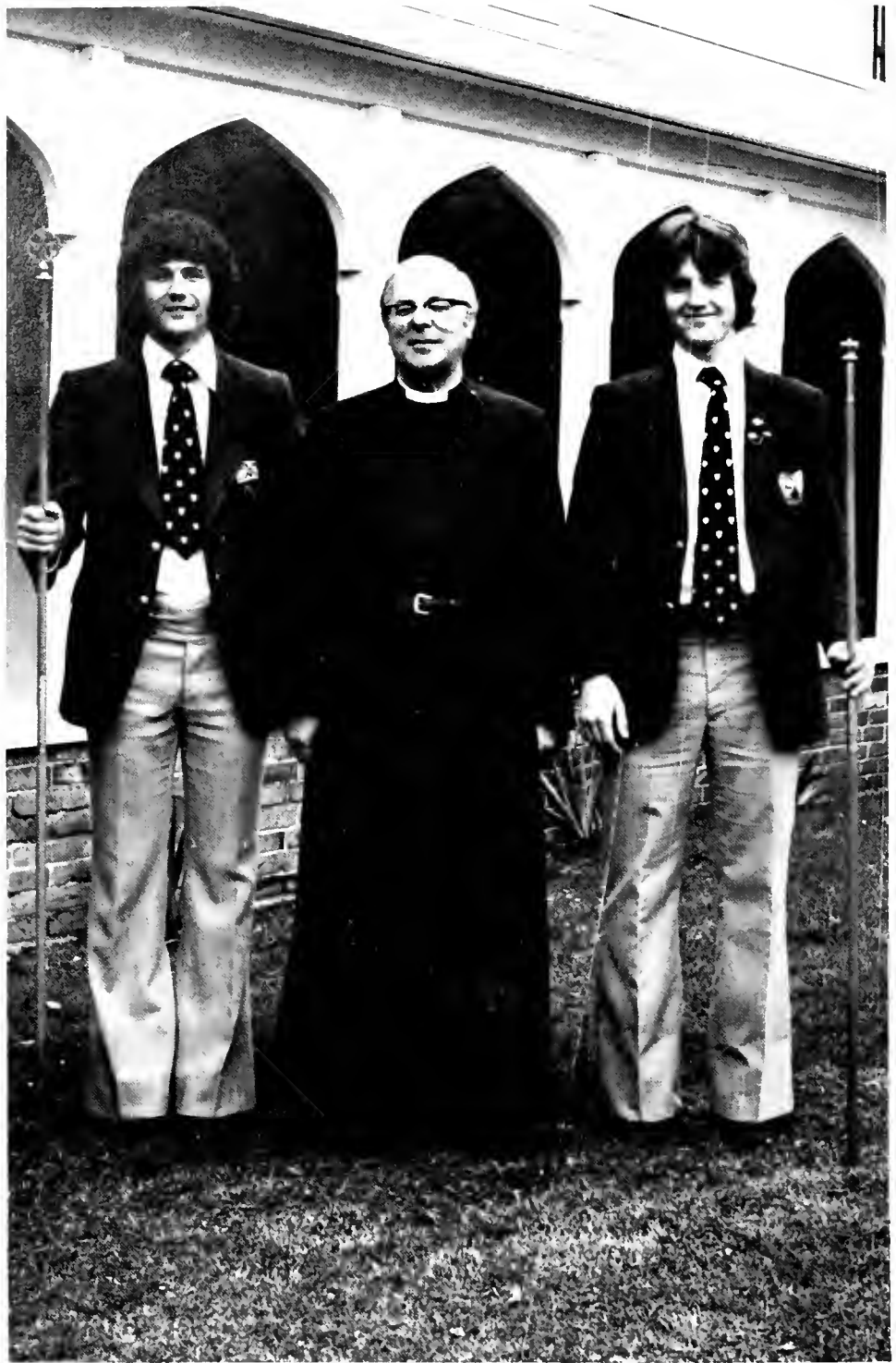
life, and that they may have it abundantly." It is abundant life, therefore, that He offers anyone who is willing to trust Him. In Saint John's Gospel, the words of Jesus are recorded: "I am the Way," He said, "I am the Truth and the Life. And no one comes to the Father but through me."

It all boils down to Faith. All you need is the Faith to believe in Jesus Christ. This is what makes you a Christian - not just a religious person. This is the turning point of life - just a simple act of Faith. Such a conversion doesn't mean, of course, that you suddenly become perfect. There is no miraculous change - as if you were brain-washed into becoming a completely different human being. You are not physically changed at all. It is a spiritual change. Faith gives you a Divine source of guidance which you never knew before. It is this sense of guidance that helps a Christian to deal with his daily problems and difficulties. Furthermore, it is this sense of being guided that encourages a man to persist against every failure until finally he succeeds. Faith gives a man Hope.

To help you understand better what it means to become a Christian, I would ask you to picture in your mind's eye a circle. In this circle there are many dots representing the various activities of life. But right in the middle of the circle there is a throne. And on the throne sits the Lord Jesus Christ. He sits there in control of your life because you yourself put Him there. When you were not a Christian, you occupied the place yourself and tried to run your own life - usually with disastrous results. But when you become a Christian, you stepped down from the throne and handed your life over to Christ.

In the Book of the Revelation, chapter 3, verse 20, there are some words of Jesus that sum up what I have been trying to say. "Behold, I stand at the door and knock: if anyone hears my voice and opens the door, I will come in unto him." This is a promise that is worth remembering. If in humble prayer we sincerely ask Jesus to enter our lives and occupy the throne of our souls, then we need never fear the future. Jesus rewards such Faith with the promise of eternal and abundant life. So Holy Scripture bears witness to this truth: "... God has given us eternal life; he who does not have the Son does not have life. These things I have written to you who believe in the name of the Son of God, in order that you may have eternal life."

One final word. Living life as Jesus asks us to live it is not easy. He makes great demands. He expects a great deal. He doesn't take away the ordinary, everyday problems and strains and hang-ups. But what He does do is to stay with us every step of the way as we journey through life. He takes away any feeling of loneliness that might attack us. And so, we find a joy and a peace in Him that is greater than anything found elsewhere. Jesus doesn't promise us that discipleship is easy. There may be many sacrifices we shall be asked to make. But the point is that the blessings that come from Faith are so much greater. Perfect, none of us can ever hope to be: we are too human for that. But one thing is certain if we keep Faith with Jesus Christ: He will keep His promise and we shall be with Him forever.



CHAPEL STAFF

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ACTIVITIES



"Was do you tink, Butch, was he
bad?"



"But it depends on its classification.
Now if it was a Chinaman . . ."



"Well, they're playing with my
bat, and I don't think it's fair!"



"I just cannot understand these Awstraalians . . ."



"Don't ask me, I'm still not sure whether 7 comes
before 8 or after it. Now let me see, 1, 2, . . . !"

PREFECTS



SECOND BACK ROW: H. Cabbage, J. Kayll, G. Smith, C. Gareau, I. Burchett, I. Graeme,
FIRST BACK ROW: D. Yzenbrandt, J. Ellis, R. Wilson, M. Hallatt, A. Wilkinson, D. Pflager,
SECOND FRONT ROW: M. Tsang, M. Endean, J. Ison, R. Lohrasb, G. Reader, R. McRae,
FRONT ROW: E. H. Ching, G. Chan, M. Cassels, D. Cousins, S. Tam, A. Yong, K. Battersby.

DANCE COMMITTEE

This year proved to be one of trial and error. St. Michaels has had for the past five years the reputation of hosting the best dances anywhere on the Island. Unfortunately, our efforts were not appreciated in all quarters and a policy was adopted to 'close' all future dances, inviting students from other Independent Schools only.

The boys enjoyed a total of six dances. On each occasion one of the best bands in the West was engaged. This year, the juniors were treated in the same way as the Seniors, top name bands being engaged on their behalf.

Dances have many fine features, but one of the best lies in the fact that you don't have to be a sports' hero, a scholar or even a Prefect to enjoy them: you can just be yourself . . . whatever that is!

We hope everyone enjoyed the dances this year. I certainly did. I also realize that we owe a vote of thanks to Mr. Pollard who endured the noises that pleased us, but must have grated on his ears. Without his consent and presence the dances could not have taken place, so on your behalf, I thank him most sincerely.

Randy Wilson
President, Dance Committee.



XX CLUB REPORT

STANDING: D. Murrell, R. Martinez, L. Giles, E. Flanagan, A. Wilkinson, R. Lohrasb, M. Hallatt, D. Cousins, I. Graeme, M. Cassels, C. Gareau, A. Gurr, D. Travis, M. Dempsey, T. J. Gan.
SEATED R. Le Noury, R. Wilson, J. Kayll.

The school terms of 1976-77 will always be remembered as very special times in the history of St. Michaels University School for there were times of change and experimentation. The XX Club throughout this period prevailed as the major factor. Not only did the XX club operate the tuck shop providing the boys with untailing service, and making a substantial profit, but it also opened the doors to new areas of service for the student body. For the first time in the history of the school full feature films were presented to the boys on a regular basis. They saw and enjoyed such films as Dirty Harry, Magnum Force, Five Fingers of Death, Love and Hate, The Day of the Jackal, and many more; including such classics as Hamlet and Great Expectations.

Vending machines were installed in the residences to try to cater to some of the needs of the boys that the tuck shop couldn't fulfill. A pool table was put into the senior residence to try to reduce some of the everyday monotony of boarding. Trips were organized and financed by the XX club.

The XX club also continued with its tradition of aiding with the Christmas dinners, and raising money for blind children. The XX Club donated \$100.00 to the chapel, \$150.00 to the games department for the purchase of three new rugby game balls, and \$250.00 to the Junior School track fund, to aid them on their journey to England.

Yes, it has been a successful year. However, it was not the XX club alone who achieved all these feats, for certain members on the staff gave their time and support to the XX club in order to help the student body. These men were this year placed into the XX club as honorary members to thank them for all their work. They are, Mr. C. L. Pollard, Mr. F. Davis, and Mr. T. Piete. On behalf of the XX club I would like to thank these gentlemen, together with Mr. J. Roberts, who although he worked out of the lime light, also aided the XX club.

Obviously the school is changing more and more each year. We have a good school, but the only way to keep it so is for students to participate, if you sit down and let others do the work, you won't enjoy the school. However, if you get up and do something, whether in sports or social activity or any area of interest you choose, the school will grow and become better and better as the years go on.

Thank-you, and best of luck to the school and XX club of 1977-78.

Randy Wilson

President of XX club 76-77

DRAMA

Twelve boys from the Middle School became enthusiastically involved in the Drama Activity Group at the beginning of the year. After some weeks of initial preparation in form of theatre, games and exercises to improve skills and develop rapport, they began rehearsals for MUSHROOM, a one-act play written by Mr. Skinner especially for this age group. Their efforts culminated in a fine performance at the Greater Victoria Schools Drama Festival and the Adjudicator, Colin Gorrie, named the play one of the best entries in the Junior Division. To Justin Stephenson (9), who played the lead, went a Best Actor award. Other members of the cast, who all worked well as a team, were; Peter Chan, Alan Chiu, Eric Cunningham, Irwin Cunningham, Kurt Fellner, Richard Irving, Michael King, Tony Matheson, Patrick Wilson and David Wingrove.

MUSIC

The past year at SMU has seen music holding its own in a small but formative way within the life of the student body. Our aim as always has been to be both constructive and creative along paths new to most boys, the while deriving a good measure of enjoyment and satisfaction from the pursuit of a valid art-form.

Naturally, the month of December sees a maximum of activity, and this year was no exception - the school providing a full program of entertainment for the Women's Canadian Club at their Christmas meeting in the Crystal Ballroom of the Empress Hotel. Music both secular and sacred, instrumental and vocal, humorous and serious was provided by a very enthusiastic group. This program was previewed for the residents of International House and Mr. Blake the night before in Brown Hall to considerable acclaim. The first term concluded with our customary Carol Service in Chapel with boys reading lessons as well as providing the music.

In February of the second term the choir sang at a Confirmation Service conducted by Bishop Pearce when five of our boys were confirmed - two from the choir. The anthem for this service was Thomas Morley's "Through the Day Thy Love Has Spared Us". Also in February, the choir took part in a Festival Service at the Cathedral to commemorate the Queen's Accession when Mr. Hurtle conducted the large choir recruited from around the city for the occasion. Music included the Vaughan Williams setting of the Old Hundredth.

Two important annual events occurred in May: the Victoria Music Festival, and Boy's Sunday in Chapel (Whitsunday). David Hamilton entered the Organ Playing Class, acquitting himself with distinction, and the choir entered the Small Ensemble Class as the largest entrant and gave a hearty and amusing account of the test piece - "Dr. Foster." They also sang the Welsh Air "All Through the Night" arranged for four-part male voices. The adjudicator, Mrs. Thompson from Winnipeg, told us that our school had just stolen their Headmaster in the person of Mr. John Schaffter! David Hamilton again was organist for the Boys' Sunday Service which was ably taken by our Head Boy David Cousins (arrayed in cope!) and prayers were taken by another choir member, Marcus Endean.

We look forward to our activities of the ensuing year, hoping always for more of the enjoyment and satisfaction which participation in the art of music calls forth.



SENIOR SCHOOL LIBRARY

This year the library was overhauled. 2,500 new books were added to the collection. Of the original 3,000 in the existing bookstock, half were discarded; the remainder were fully catalogued and processed. A subject and author-title catalogue was begun, as well as a vertical file for pamphlets and maps. A circulation system was started and borrow-

ing ran at about 330 books per month. We subscribed to 22 magazines and the purchase of protective binders and storage boxes allowed greater use.

The school has to thank many people for making this change possible. First, it has to thank Mrs. Ellis for a marathon effort typing catalogue cards and Mrs. LeNoury and the Women's Auxiliary for raising funds which were used on the library. Mrs. Hall of Belmont, and Phillip Chiddell and Lynne Richards, of Camosun gave some very valuable advice and support at the start of the task. Mr. and Mrs. Barker gave a generous collection of books as did the late R.H.B. Ker. The School also has to thank the student librarians, especially Brian Gagne and Will Sloan, for their consistent efforts throughout the year.

A library can act as a resource center, enriching all the courses taught at the school. It can be an agent for making life-term learners by teaching the technique of independent research. It can be an active exciting place at the hub of all activities taking place in the school.



Library as set up for Annual Art Exhibition.
June 1977.

ADMINISTRATIVE MEMO - LIBRARY

Due to the muddy conditions on the sports field and the proximity of the Howard Russell Cup Competition, it has been decided to hold the 1st XV Rugby practices in the library.

Mr. Garnett, the School Librarian, has certain reservations about this innovation; however, if we can observe the following precautions, I feel he will accept the change philosophically.

1. No tries must be scored in the History section.
2. There is an AUTOMATIC penalty for any ball hitting the card catalogue.
3. Check that NO loose rucks develop in the Reference books.
4. Do not disturb those boys who have more than 20 spares per week in the library; they have acquired certain residential privileges.

If we can co-operate in this routine, as we did with the school reports, then I feel that Mr. Garnett's nightmares will be at an end.

DEBATING



Senior Debate Team

STANDING: J. Kuster, T. Gurr, D. Travis, I. Gardiner.
SEATED: M. Dempsey, J. Angus, I. Burchett, P. Costello.

This year has seen a spectrum of debating activities for the school. Our sphere of action, besides annual tournaments, included television debates, debating workshops, international conferences, Youth Parliament, multilingual debates, and Community debates.

November marked the first major competition of the year with the Ravenhurst Tournament in Nanaimo. The overall results were encouraging; Dermot Travis placed first for the third consecutive year (a record for debating in B.C.), while in the Juniors, Robin Kirkpatrick earned a berth to the Western Canada Debating Seminar held in Victoria between the second and fifth of December. Considering this was Robin's second debate, his position was a commendable sixteenth out of a field of fifty-five contestants.

Our third tournament of the year, The Newman - Fisa, was held at York House in Vancouver. Though the results were not spectacular, we improved over our previous showings in this tournament: Dermot Travis placed fourth and Jimmy Angus placed fifth, while in the Juniors, the team placed third overall. Then it was on to Ladysmith and the Vancouver Island

Eliminations, held in the third week of February. There the results confirmed November's hopes, Dermod Travis placed first in the Senior category, while the Juniors placed first with individual awards going to Bruce Hill, Russell Benson, Geoff Spencer, and Robin Kirkpatrick. Three teams from the school earned their way to the Provincial Championships held in Prince George.

For the first time in the history of the school, with Jimmy Angus and Ian Gardiner as the team, we won the Hammar skjold Trophy as the top debating high school in British Columbia.

Individually, Jimmy placed a well earned first, Dermod Travis was second, and Ian Gardiner was fifth. In the Juniors we placed second.

Individually, results saw second place awarded to Geoff Spencer and fifth place to Bruce Hill. For Jimmy Angus it was on to the Nationals held at St. Catharines, in May.

The last tournament for the school year was in Victoria. Here the school won both Senior and Junior team trophies. In addition fourth place went to Mike Dempsey, third place to Ian Gardiner, second place to Jimmy Angus, and first place to Dermod Travis, while in the Juniors, Russell Benson won fourth place and Geoff Spencer second.

COMMUNITY DEBATES:

This year the school participated at the Rotary Convention before five hundred Canadian - American delegates, on the resolution, 'That The Student Is A Victim Of Dictated Curricula.' We were also heard twice at the 'Open Space Debates', participating for the school were Russell Benson, Glenn Harris, Ian Gardiner, Randy Wilson, Geoff Spencer, and Bruce Hill. Special events for the season included a visit to the Parliament Buildings, and the Chamber of Commerce luncheon on Amalgamation.

DEBATING WORKSHOPS:

For the first time St. Michaels hosted a fortnightly workshop organized by Geoff Spencer. These events started as a modest activity in the library, becoming the foundations for an eight part series to be organized in the fall. These workshops will develop basic skills for the novice and practice for the experienced debater in Victoria.

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCES:

The school was honoured to have Dermod Travis and Randy Wilson attend as delegates the 'Student Commonwealth Conference' held in Ottawa. The conference dealt with "Unemployment", "The situation in Southern Africa", and, "Debt repayment". After returning to Victoria, Dermod was soon off again, this time to Winnipeg for the United Nation's Conference on 'The New International Economic Order'. This is the first time that students from the school have been asked to attend such conferences.

MEDIA:

Television debating, for the first time on Vancouver Island, was initiated under the direction of Dermod Travis. The programmes, seen on Cable 10, on a fortnightly basis, met with such success that the series will be a weekly feature in the coming September. In addition to this Dermod spoke as a guest editorialist on CFAX, was the presidential debate critic for CFAX, was interviewed for CFMS, conducted a press seminar on debating, and is currently developing his second weekly series entitled 'Youth'. Dermod has become "T. V. debate" co-ordinator for B. C. — Well done.

MULTILINGUAL DEBATES:

For the first time in Canada a debate was conducted by students, in three languages: English, Spanish, and Chinese. It is hoped that this will be an annual contest between Lester Pearson College, St. Michaels University School, and, it is hoped the University of Victoria.

YOUTH PARLIAMENT:

For the first time in the history of the School we were represented at the British Columbia Youth Parliament. The school's member was Tony Gurr, who soon took an active role in all the affairs of this organization. Besides his legislative duties, Tony was the co-ordinator of the Victoria Bike-A-Thon held on the fifteenth of May. We look forward to Tony's continued participation in this worthwhile event next year.

"What do you mean, I'm undone!"





Hammerskjold Debaters

B. Hill, I. Gardiner, D. Travis, J. Angus, G. Spencer

Without the active involvement of the following students, debating could never have reached the peak it did, Paul Modos, James Squair, Ian Burchett, Lindsay Giles, Jay Kuster, Rafael Martínez, Andus Yuen, Henry Ngai, Luis DeLeon, Randy Wilson, Murray Gailbraith, Neil Mellor, Brent Patterson, and Pat Costello.

Special recognition goes to those masters who gave their time for the benefit of debating, Messrs Davies, Wilson, Pieté, Gardiner, McIntyre, Tsoi and Blake.

By the debaters a few things that will always be remembered, the Singing of O'Canada, "Miss" Penn and "Dr." Gunning, the always present basketball, "The Best Man" and the fall from the stage!

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

HOUSE MASTER: Mr. T. Blake.

RESIDENT MASTERS: Mr. A. Tsoi, Mr. G. Powell.

HEAD BOY: D. Cousins.

PREFECTS: Rick McRae, Vince MacDonald,
Mike Tsang, Allan Yong, Luis de Leon,
Eng Ho Ching, Garry Chan.



Here I can stand;
See up, off, down.
This is the life consuming air
This is the blood-drinking earth.
Silence is prayer.
Holy and awful spirits of this plave,
What you are is your own mystery
What I reverence is mine.

W. Chambers.

The ninety residents of International House came from many different backgrounds and yet soon proved by unity, loyalty and hardwork that they were at the heart of the upper school community.

The record shows that these boarding students excelled in a variety of curricular and extra-curricular activities and provided many of the school's leaders: Head Boy - David Cousins; Lieutenant-Governor's Award - T. J. Gan; Rugby Captain - Rick McRae; Chapel Verger - Pat Blair; Tennis Captain - Vince McDonald.

This year thirty four grade XII students graduated and we wish them all the very best in the future and thank them for their many contributions to the school.

Go forth to meet the
shadowy future without
fear and with a manly heart.

Longfellow



SCHOOL HOUSE REPORT:

HOUSEMASTERS: J. J. Goodwin, B. Grant.

PREFECTS: M. Endean, H. Cubbage, G. Smith, S. Tam, J. Jackson.

This year we have had over 60 resident students in the House. It has been a busy and satisfactory year. We've had our ups and downs as every Boarding House experiences when over 60 teen-age are living at close quarters. Much credit must go to the Senior Prefects who cheerfully and efficiently carried out their respective jobs. Mr. Bevan Grant, who has been with us for the last year while completing his degree course at U. Vic. has proved to be a tower of strength during the evenings. He has organised activities on a regular basis for the boys; and the variations and the competition have proved very popular with the boys in the House. Likewise the weight room was well utilized under his direction. We are sorry to see him go but hope he might be back sometime in the future.

Many boys have had a most successful year and are to be congratulated on very good efforts. M. Endean and H. Cubbage have played with distinction for the Rugby and Cricket teams; G. Smith for the Rugby and Track Teams and J. Jackson for the Rugby XV. Sixteen of the Grade 8's and 9's have represented the Colts and the Junior Colts Rugby XV. Ten have played in the Junior Soccer XI's and eleven have had success in the Track and Field Meets against other schools. Boys have also represented the school in the Swimming and Basketball teams. Outside Physical activity we have had participation in other spheres too. R. Benson and J. Squair are to be commended on their efforts with the debating team. A. Matheson and R. Saurwein performed well in drama and several boys ended the year as Straight 'A' students in the classroom.

We had eight different nationalities in the residence this year and I'm pleased to comment that the boys learned to live with each other very well. Learning about each others' cultures is an important part of the overall education of any student. Tolerance, understanding and general give and take are also important if boys are to grow up successfully in this modern world.

Well done everybody and my thanks again to all those who assisted so valiantly.

Housemaster: J. J. Goodwin.



WENMAN HOUSE REPORT:

It has been my pleasure to have captained Wenman House to a third place finish this year. Although we did suffer from a lack of members in the senior section, we still managed to win a few competitions. One such competition was swimming at the open age level. With the talents of Ross Meek and Ian Graeme we managed to place well ahead of our Bolton House rivals. The Junior section of the House proved to be our strength and easily won many a competition. I would like to thank Russel, Fennerty and Turner for their outstanding efforts on sports day in which they placed a solid first, second and third in three different events. I'm sure in future years Wenman House will be noted for such outstanding talent.

I would like to thank Mr. McIntyre our Housemaster for his coaching and support. I would also like to thank my House prefects Ian Graeme, Ian Burchett and Adam Wilkinson. Many thanks must also go to Marc Drost who assisted me in every aspect of running the House and also to T. J. Gan who was always there when needed.

I send my best wishes to all those members who will be returning and wish them the best of luck in the future.

Dirk Yzenbrandt
House Captain



"It's all right, Dirk, you can come back now, classes are over! "

For those who wouldn't know, Dirk is the one at the back. "

BARNACLE HOUSE REPORT 76/77

The success of Barnacle House fluctuated throughout the year. We started out very well in the first term by providing tough opposition for the other Houses in Interhouse swimming competition, and as usual, our under 14 and under 16's won a considerable number of points in all fields of sport. They are to be commended for their efforts and ever evident enthusiasm. Unfortunately, the effort was not sustained throughout. I would like to thank Nick Askew and G. Wohlgeschaffen for their help and co-operation during the year.

In the under 16 and open age level, Barnacle tried valiantly to overcome the strength of Bolton House and Winslow House in such sports as rugby, soccer, and basketball, but they proved to be slightly superior. Unfortunately, the House depended on the same few people, Vanderspeck, Murrell, and Martinez, in each activity which put us at a disadvantage through lack of general participation by other House members. I believe that all who did take part enjoyed themselves and showed good sportsmanship.

Many changes were tolerated during the year and I must thank our Housemaster Mr. Goodwin for his advice and never ending assistance, and also the House prefects: Bob Adams, M. Tsang, E. H. Ching, R. Lohrasb, A. Yong, and P. Blair for their help.

My sincere thanks to all those housemembers and may I wish all departing and those returning, the best of luck in future.

Marcus Endean
Barnacle House Captain



"Go on Marcus, sock it to them! "

HOUSE CAPTAIN'S REPORT

BOLTON HOUSE

The year proved to be another fruitful one for the House seeing it win for the fourth consecutive year the Interhouse Sports Trophy. In addition, Bolton was also blessed in winning the Sports Day competition, its first triumph in this area in many years.

The year began slowly for the House, remaining in second place in the standings until Christmas. But after the holidays Bolton took command, showing the way and leading the other Houses.

The Interhouse Swimming Competition began the year, and it was fortunate that the Ellis brothers made such a good showing for they prevented the House from being drowned! But basketball followed next on the agenda and Bolton showed its presence, placing well in all three age categories. At this stage the superiority of the House began to be felt. Soccer and Rugby came as the competitive sports and helped Bolton pull itself into first place. This came about through victories in both sports in the Under 14 division, Rugby triumph in the Senior division, second place in both sports in Seniors and Under 16's, and a third placing in rugby in the Under 16 age group. The icing was truly spread on the cake on Sports Day, when a superb team effort put victory for the House beyond doubt.

I would like to extend my gratitude to the following people for their help and dedication to the House in the course of the year: Mr. Walsh, Mr. Peach, R. McRae, J. Ellis, R. Wilson, C. Gareau, G. Reader, M. Hallatt, J. Ison and J. Jackson. I would also like to thank those who helped me with the Under 16 and Under 14 age groups: R. Schaffer, S. Ellington, D. Lee, T. Matheson, V. Kovach, M. Barber, and Jeremy and Jamie Ellis. All those who took an active part during the year should feel a sense of pride that they proved that House spirit still exists.

The year was a most pleasurable one for me and I wish my successor every ounce of good luck and fortune for the coming year.

H. Cabbage, House Captain.

"We know it's not Harry, but you have to admit it makes a more interesting page with an attractive young lady on it!"





"Next year lads, we'll hit 'em for six."

WINSLOW HOUSE REPORT

This year Winslow House faded in and out of the spotlight as the year proceeded. Although apparently lacking in numbers (our usual plight) the House put up a keen fight in the Interhouse competition. Spirit was the main factor in all our endeavours, helping us to win several competitions but failing us in the long run through lack of constant and consistent participation. The lack of enthusiasm that became apparent at times was a great disappointment. But, all things considered, the year could be considered as a strong one for Winslow.

On behalf of all the members of the House I would like to thank Mr. Jones for his encouragement and support throughout the year. I would also like to express my personal thanks to the House Prefects, Dan Pflager, Jay Kayll and Geoff Smith for their help in quelling the 'mob' and Neil Antolin, David Porter and Robert Le Noury for their assistance with the Junior teams.

Winslow House lacks no skills for talent lies amidst its ranks. I see no reason why the House should not be a formidable contender in all competitions next year, and so I wish the Captain and every member the best of luck in the future.

Keith Battersby, House Captain.

ST. MICHAEL'S SCHOOL

OLD BOY JOTTINGS, 1976-1977

It is not often that these jottings start on a somber note, but the year has dealt a severe blow to many "old" Old Boys and many "young". The school lost three of its greatest leaders, friends, servants, since the last letter. In April of this year Mr. Eric H. Quinton died very suddenly and unexpectedly. Almost fifty years of unqualified devotion came to an abrupt and sad end. Then in May my wonderful little wife, "Tiny Mum" to hundreds, passed away in her sleep at home. Finally, that great and gallant gentleman Capt. Maurice Burbidge made his last and final flight into eternity at the end of the summer. There are no words fine enough to describe these notable beings and what they brought to the school but it is comforting to think that they are all with St. Michael and - as the words of the school hymn say - "Their spirits in our school." It is almost November the eleventh: "We will remember them".

The end of last year, October to December, brought the usual number of tid bits. After years of searching for Paul Berard, notable as an athlete and sportsman in the sixties, I learned that he had been killed in a trucking accident. He had married and was just getting a successful business on the road when it happened. In the same month I received a wedding invitation, Miss Sarah Ruth King to Norman Leggatt ('46-'49). Although he is seldom seen by me he has kept in constant touch; a pleasure to me, a tribute to the school, and an example to many.

Academically the news was still very good. Ramsey and Llew Hamdi are in their second and first years respectively at UVIC and are both entering the field of computer maths. Lindsay Giles, the small lad who never worked unless he was really challenged, obtained 100 out of a possible 109 marks in grade XII chemistry. He hopes to become a chemical engineer and the prospects look very good.

January produced two or three interesting items. First Bob Borden ('25-'29), phoned to say he had retired at last from Yellowknife and was now working eighty acres of development land at Courtenay. He is "within range" so I hope we will see something of him. Then one day, while I was loading some beach-combed two by fours onto the roof of my little car, a tall thin young man came by on a bicycle. It was Clint Nickerson ('63-'66). What an interesting and progressive life he has had. He has been in Toronto specialising on documentaries and has proved so excellent he won major Canadian radio awards and was sent to interview Princess Anne, Prince Philip; he was assigned to the Olympics; he was delegated to do a complete documentary on the assassination of President Kennedy. He was homeward bound for a rest when his appendix ruptured in Vancouver, December the thirtieth, and gave him a bad time. He hopes to go to Great Britain and join CBC "so I can learn something". From Timmy Peck ('61-'62) came two letters. As usual a request for the recipe for treacle pie and information that he was now working for the federal government while brother Rick - practicing law - waded through many harrowing psychopathic cases. The last item concerned Johnny Greenhouse ('48-'52) who drove his expectant wife a distance of seventy-five miles through a wicked Ontario blizzard, at times driving over the tops of buried cars. He and she "made it".

In February occurred another of those unique experiences that seem to happen every now and then to Old Boys. Fen Lansdowne, artist, was in Yale, New Haven. He attended a dinner just before he started his return journey. One guest introduced himself and said "Please give my kind regards to Sonny and Ned". Fen could not catch or remember the man's name but he did recall that the man's nick-name was "Cony". So an Old Boy of '28-'30 made himself known to an Old Boy of '48-'52 and I have found a school boy chum after 47 years.

Meanwhile Bill Roach ('60-'62), already with a masters degree in kinesology, decided to enter the field of medicine. Unfortunately his applications to various Canadian and American medical schools were rather late and he eventually had to try his luck with the Universidad Autonoma, Guadelajara. He was accepted provided his mark transcripts to grade seven level were satisfactory. He had all his old school reports so that was no problem. But in Mexico it was not known that "Bill" was the abbreviation for "William" and since some records were made in former name and some in the latter the director of admissions would not accept him. A letter of explanation was returned because it was not notarised but all worked out satisfactorily in the end.

March, WestWorld publication included a letter from Captain Sandro Bullock-Webster, ex-Royal Marine, re Christmas festivities at the Empress Hotel in the Old Days. Sandro ('28-'31) has been lost to us since the middle of the War.

Robert Destrube and his delightful wife Cheryl dropped in with their two week old baby. It is nice to think that a boy who attended the school in '59 is now a school photographer. A charming couple.

Another unexpected visitor was Stirling Ward. Now a resident of Saskatoon he is the manager of the commercial division of a big photographic concern. Loves his work and is really good at it.

In June a meeting was held at the school. Among the special guests were Alyn Taylor and Tim Martin, both from eastern Canada. Contemporaries of mine ('18-'20) I recognised them both and talk soon veered to oldtimers like Charlie Dupont and Leslie Hinton.

By sheer chance, walking my wee dog round the Victoria Golf Course one evening, I ran into John Sendey and Danny McLeod. One immeasurable compensation for a school-master's life are these delightful meetings with successful men who were once small boys. I regretted being away from Victoria when Tony Quinton and all his family were here on holiday from the Central African Republic, where he is the American Ambassador.

Please keep up the phone calls, visits, letters. You were the school and a solid background has enormous value. My apologies to those whom I may have not mentioned and my very best wishes to all of you.

E. J. Symons

OLD BOY'S NOTES

Sixty Years Ago

From the 'Victoria Daily Times'

Feb. 3rd, 1916

'Victoria's University School is probably the largest concentration of people in the district to be completely isolated by the snowstorm which dropped 23" of snow on the city in 24 hours. Streetcars stopped running up Richmond Hill several days ago and the last passenger to make the journey was probably the Rev. W. Bolton who walked up from the junction of Fort and Richmond two days ago. Day boys have been unable to get to the school and attendance has fallen by nearly half. A scarcity of bread is being augmented by the Chinese cooks, and last night they slaughtered a pig.'

Yes, pigs were raised on the premises for many years! There was also a stable for the horse, as well as a laundry, and living quarters for the Chinese cooks.

S. S. R. Queale (1947-55): Recently we were surprised to see what appeared to be a U. S. sheriff straight off the movie set, complete with black cowboy hat, fierce moustache, (but no gun!) watching a rugby game. He was obviously critically interested. Closer inspection, however, revealed nothing more formidable and sinister than Stephen Queale who was at the school on holiday from California. Stephen is in the real estate business in that State. Prior to this news the last heard of him was connected with his habit of crashing planes on the decks of aircraft carriers. Apparently he has reformed, but recalling his knavish propensities, the purchase of a desert lot should be examined with caution.

We record with pleasure the academic success of:

C. M. Considine (1965-70). Chris obtained his degree in Law at the University of British Columbia.

He is now taking articles with C. O. D. Branson, another Old Boy, in Victoria.

T. E. Van Alstine (1970-72). Tom has obtained a diploma in Wild Land Recreation Technology from Selkirk College, Castlegar.

J. B. Graham (1968-72). A Bachelor of Arts degree in Urban Geography has been gained by John at the University of Waterloo.

IN MEMORIAM

MR. ERIC H. QUAINTON

R. I. P.

It is fitting that this year's annual should show an adequate tribute to this wonderful man, whether the reader be a graduate of the University School, St. Michael's School, the two combined as one, Brentwood College or--indeed--the public school system of British Columbia.

To begin with he graduated from U.B.C. with an honours B.A. in the classics in 1923. In that same year he met, instantly fell in love with, and became engaged to the girl Miss Gladys Hinton who five years later became his wife for almost fifty years. Then, his elder brother being already of Cambridge and a dean's stipend not being adequate to educate two sons at once, he joined the staff of St. Michael's School. From 1924 to 1927 he attended Cambridge finishing with his master's degree, with honours, in the Ancient History Tripos. The University of Oregon had already offered him a position but when the United States government refused his wife's entry because she had been born in China and that country's immigration quota had already been reached, he refused the offer. Thus it was he came to the University School as a teacher for the years 1927 to 1933. Once again he was sought after, this time by Brentwood College under the most able aegis of Mr. Martin Ellis. Unfortunately a disastrous fire completely demolished the college and after a short but valiant struggle under make-shift conditions, it ceased to exist. Eric Quainton by then was already recognized everywhere as an exemplary teacher and was sought after by the public school system. So he returned to U.B.C. to obtain his Academic Certificate as a teacher. Kaslo, Mount Vieco, and finally Mount Newton High Schools each had his services for a short time. Then, in 1938 and 1939--not finding the quality of work and the atmosphere he desired--he moved into the country to raise turkeys and farm. As Eric had turned his back earlier on the tempting offer from Oregon for his wife's sake, now she turned her back on the charms of Victoria for his sake. War was in the offing and school-masters were in very short supply. Mr. K.C. Symons, founder and head-master of St. Michael's School, visited Mr. Quainton and asked him to return to his original school. Fortunately the invitation was accepted and Eric remained in the school--a solid base until his retirement in 1974. It is tragic that his retirement, to which he looked forward so much, should have been so short. He graduated maxima cum laude in all things.

Wherein lay the greatness of Mr. Quainton? In the classroom his scholarship and thoroughness awed and impressed all whom he taught. He demanded--and received--one hundred percent effort. He tolerated no slackness and though there were groans and moans from some of the boys they became aware, by the time they left his charge, of how much they knew and how work should be done. Thus, as each year went by, the boys learned to appreciate more and more what he had done for them and how great he was.

As a person, outside the classroom, very few knew the complete man. He was so modest that he deliberately withdrew from all glamour and publicity. It was thirty years before I knew he had captained Cambridge University Ice-hockey team in international competition. He played soccer and cricket for Queen's College. In later years he played for B.C. as a superb left-handed batsman and bowler. He was a master out-doors man and camper. His patience and understanding made him a wonderful handler of domestic animals and pets. Perhaps most of all he loved gardening, making flowers and vegetables flourish in form, texture and beauty. He knew the blood-line, times, and records of almost every thoroughbred in North America.

Of Eric Quainton it can be truly said "The elements were so mixed in him That Nature might stand up and say to all the world

'This was a man'.

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EXPRESSIONS

A. Burchett, Gr. 10



A. Yong, Gr. 12

ECSTASY

We raced towards the setting sun,
Across the silvery sea,
And as the wind blew stronger,
I felt that I was free.

My spirit had unfolded,
My heart was leaping high,
But when the sun had disappeared,
I thought I had to cry.

The night was dark and silent,
The moon shone ghostly white,
The water rippled past our hull,
As we sailed on through the night.

W. Muller-Clemm X

THE MEETING

The horse's steps were loud that night;
While in a small and hidden glen
The moon itself was shining bright
Upon those watching, lurking men.
The men, though they were only three,
Were quiet as that waveless sea,
But would, if they were proven right
Hold the man that rode that night.
The watchers had this plan in mind:
The horse must stop, a fallen tree.
The rider taken from behind
His body thrown into the sea.
The horse's steps were loud that night,
Not one, but six rode into sight!

J. Ellis
XII



A. Yong Gr. 12



John Holman Gr. 10

MEETING ONESELF

Falling, falling, falling . . .
 Down, about, turning, twisting, assorting oneself
 In the coal-black depths of inner self.
 Searching, searching for my mind.
 Down a black corridor
 Glinting with fluorescent green
 I came upon a dark mirror-like wall.
 But was it a mirror?
 No, but it showed me
 My qualities of mind, of conscience and of soul.
 I saw beyond the outward appearance of conceit,
 The workings of ego and deception,
 To my inner self.
 I saw, no, rather glimpsed
 Sight of a youth, hopeful yet confused
 Seeking values, laws
 For the benefit of mankind.
 I saw myself in a place where no hope was,
 Nor salvation, unless I, I myself
 Did something
 To regenerate life, goodness, soul.
 I saw beyond the physical, the commonplace,
 To the good things,
 Hope, perhaps, perhaps salvation.
 I saw set values, set morals,
 Hardworking, confusing qualities, unclear in clear light,
 Beyond outward or inward ways,
 Beyond me, but bearing hope.
 A hope of salvation
 To be met by my inner being . . .
 Strange?
 No simply falling, falling, falling . . .
 To discover what is best.

R. Little XI



THE ENDLESS BATTLE

The time had come to end a reign of supreme control and might. The ignored inevitable could no longer be ignored. The master faced a duel with a disheartened mood for the outcome was known to all. Of course, they were merely onlookers and took no part in the battle, but instead slept within their humble homes of Mother Earth, awaiting its end and their beginning. It would be as it had been before, but by no means the same.

The awakening always released an outburst of dormant restlessness, restrained behind a facade of simplicity. For some, the future was filled with new companions and experiences, however grim they sometimes were. Others found themselves in familiar surroundings, and having no choice but to accept their fates they secretly hoped Mother Nature's decision would be more imaginative for their next rebirth.

The master had governed its kingdom with steadfast pride but now this unrelentless dignity swayed beneath the power of its adversary. The telltale signs of its authority began to dwindle, disclosing the arrival of the newcomer. The creatures responded to the latter's presence by shyly revealing themselves to the outside world. Naturally they sided with the virile assailant for only it could release them from their bondage of eternal sleep. The downcast defender yielded not to its spirited opponent. Although its age had taken its toll its roots were well planted, and defeat was some inconceivable occurrence in the future.

Two foes converged on the master's icy domain. The destiny of the guardian depended upon the strength and stamina of the defiant invader. The battle lasted for many days and somehow the master was able to survive the onslaught of challenges. The aggressor inflicted a barrage of painful thrusts into the very soul of the master yet it ceded not. Its fortitude deterred the other for a while, but the newcomer knew that the master's power would soon vanish. It had ruled for three months and now it was time to relinquish its command upon its subjects. Thus the challenger persevered knowing that ultimately the master would be forced to concede a victory. It, however, retaliated with only strategy, it had known; by raising such a tempest that its opposition was blinded with confusion. Yet the rival was not to be thwarted and reciprocated with beams of radiance so dazzling that the master's icy soul melted and resolved itself into a dew. Victory was at hand. The newcomer called upon its subjects to sprout forth into the daylight, thus intensifying its triumph over the defeated master. The latter realized the futility of continuing such a battle, and so, as it was the custom of ages past, Spring took the throne and Winter vanished into oblivion!

C. Gareau XII
January 16, 1977



M. Endean, Gr. 12

THE SPANISH ARMADA

Come all you merry sailor boys
And listen to my tale,
Of the great Armada fleet
From Spain that did set sail.

King Philip, who was king of Spain,
Was in a dreadful rage,
Because the English pirates
Did raid his new world trade.

He raised an army and a fleet
To have at his command,
And sent them 'cross the Channel blue
To press his stern command.

Lord Howard and his faithful Drake
Waited for them to come,
But winds drove back old Philip's fleet
And Drake tossed down some rum.

Again the fearsome Spaniards came
And anchored at Calais,
The English sent some flaming ships
To scatter them away.

The Spaniards set their sails for home
And sadly limped away,
And that was all that England saw
Of Spain for many a day.

B. Wetton IX



Alan Yong Gr. 12

RIDE OF A LIFETIME - A TRUE STORY

On a trip through the Karoo in Southern Africa, three years ago, we spent a day visiting an ostrich farm. Our guide took us for a tour through the farm and showed us the huge eggs which can withstand 250 pounds of pressure. This was proved to us by letting us stand on them. These birds, like the chicken, have to swallow rocks to finish their digestion. In one particular case, an ostrich had swallowed a coke bottle, whole; when it appeared it was cleaned, very smooth and worn down.

Towards the end of our tour we sat in some stands and watched the natives give a demonstration of riding an Ostrich. First of all, they captured the ostrich by putting a wire hoop around the bird's neck and then pulling the head down so it would not kick. Pointing out the claw of the bird, the guide stated that with one kick it could split a man from the throat to the stomach. One of the natives jumped on an ostrich and rode it as easily as if he had been riding a horse. I had not known, however, that this boy had been riding ostriches all his life.

Then the tour guide said jokingly, "Who wants to ride one?" So I put up my hand, but the tour guide refused my offer. At that point, the crowd started to protest, forcing the tour guide to change his mind.

By this time my mother was in a panic. I went over to the ostrich, mounting the one which the natives had captured. Briefly, they showed me how to steer it. By pulling back on its neck it would stop; by pulling back farther it would go in reverse; while by letting it go altogether it would go at full speed. I was almost ready when one of the natives hit the ostrich on the rear and we took off. I just grabbed what ever I could and hung on.

All of a sudden I hit the far fence and I was dumped in the middle of a great herd of the ostriches. When I looked up all I saw was huge feet. I got up and dashed for safety. Shortly afterwards the audience cheered as the tour guide presented me with a hat for my troubles. It had been a ride to remember.

J. Lucas VIII

NEWSCAST

And now for the 6 o'clock news:

- The U. S. S. R. has accused France of violating the Franco-Russian Treaty by sending troops into the ruins of Rotterdam. There was no comment from Paris, but UPI press services indicate this is indeed the truth. Under the terms of the Treaty, the Germanic wasteland is a forbidden zone to both countries. Scientists at the Melbourne Institute in Australia say that the radiation levels will cause death to anyone not wearing protective clothing. It is not known whether the French are aware of this fact.
- The King of Scotland, Idi Amin, said that the Scottish people are willing to give the North Sea oil wells to Britain if in return they receive 4,000 tons of porridge oats. Prime Minister Benson is considering the offer.
- In a letter to the American Secretary of the Treasury, a scientist at the Berkeley Institute announced that he has discovered a method of turning gold into lead. In his reply, the Secretary said that it is not quite what he is looking for, but the scientist should keep trying.
- The Canadian Postal Strike will be entering its thirtieth year this March. The postal workers walked out on March 27th, 1977. When the President of the Postal Union was asked if he plans to continue the strike he replied, "It was good enough for my father, and it's good enough for me." However, it is estimated that there are only 1,500 strikers left, half of whom are in old age homes.
- A new world record was established in Manchester today when Mr. C. Pitt downed 493 pints of beer at one sitting. He left a wife and two children.
- The Trans Continental Highway stretching from Alaska to Brazil is nearly complete. The last link, between Panama and Yucaton, is under construction. Fears that there will be a large death toll on the highway have been disregarded by the authorities but, it is rumoured, only after a hefty payment from the Undertakers' Society of North America.

And that's the news for January 4th, 2007.

M. Davis X

A MOMENT

A moment
A glance
Time moves away
You are here to stay.
For the time at least
Come and join the feast.
Do you see
What I am trying to say?
Can you see
What is inside of me?
Take this moment
And set it aside,
Just like the last ride.
Hold me in your thought
And tell me naught
That you are leaving.

R. McRae XII



F. H. Fong Gr. 11

ETERNITY'S CHALLENGE

Within a split second
The introduction is made;
Life meets with Death
And is free.
A transformation,
A meeting within oneself,
Of oneself,
Not previously unveiled.
And then . . .
Spirits engulfing muscles and bones,
A soul in torment overthrowing the mind.
Matter is transformed,
Becomes weightless,
And in this weightlessness, euphoria.

V. MacDonald XII

A UN AMOUR ETRANGER

J'ai vu nos esprits qui comme les nuages
Traversent les cieux de notre temps
Nous nous voyons, nous nous approchons
Mais nous ne nous touchons pas
Nous traversons encore

J'ai vu nos coeurs qui comme les larmes
Coulent dans les yeux qui nous regardent passer
Mais maintenant nous nous rencontrons
Dans les fleuves d'amour
Touchons! - Embrasons!
Nous ne traversons plus . . .

dédié à Katrine
par D. Pflager XII



F. H. Fong Gr. 11

THE MEETING

It was a night in December.
 In a remote village a child was born, sleeping now
 In the lap of his mother.
 For a short moment the sky shone bright
 And there was a light that blinded them:
 Sinking slowly, the luminous object finally touched the ground.
 From it came a strange figure
 Which did not resemble anything they had ever seen.
 In their terror, the figure spoke:
 "Do not be afraid. For I have brought your child love and power,
 So that he may become a great person in the future,
 And people will worship him and follow him."
 Then he sang in his own language
 A seemingly religious song.
 The mother was horrified.
 "Peace on earth, good will towards men.
 I will come again in 2,000 years," were the last words he said.
 He went back to the light, which
 Rose higher and higher and at last,
 Disappeared into the lonely sky.

E. Chan



S. Tam Gi. 12

UN MOMENT

Un moment,
 Un regard,
 Un regard qui ne me reviendra jamais.
 Un sourire? Non.
 Un rire? Non.
 Un regard sévère? Non.
 Je ne peux pas l'expliquer en un mot.
 Observez les lèvres,
 Les yeux ouverts, ils percent.
 La peau brille.
 Je suis ici, vous êtes là,
 Où sommes-nous dans la réalité?
 Nous sommes, nous fûmes,
 Nous fîmes.
 Vous êtes vous, Je suis moi.
 Les deux n'existeront pas.
 Le moment s'échappe,
 Il s'échappe et ne me reviendra jamais.

D. C. Cousins XII

THE MEETING

It was a tranquil moment in the forest. The glowing sun was setting, leaving a reddish stain upon the western horizon, with the mysterious shadows of the night once again creeping along the forest floor. The mountains turned their backs to the forest forming a blackened outline with thin solemn bodies. The deafening silence was shattered momentarily by the piercing calls of birds quarrelling, but it was n't long before peace finally reigned over the forest.

While the livid night air flowed into the forest a brook was heard whispering to itself, taking no notice of the change which had been inflicted upon the forest. Night now blanketed all in its power. A billowy cloud seemed to float between branches then, finding itself free, drifted among the other trees. The crystal stream continued whispering to itself, placidly babbling its way through the serene darkness.

As the night grew older, the morning air stretched its inclement fingers over the pallid land. Before long the sky towards the east began to cover itself with a rainbow of colours. The paleness of the land was soon overtaken by the beams of light that were cast from the glowing mass of the morning sun, which was poking its head between the shoulders of the contoured mountains. The cold morning air was now defeated by the warmth of sunlight, now feeling its way amongst the shadows. Dew upon the grass looked like miniature icicles standing upright, glistening among the beams of light.

The sun, pulling itself to the middle of the endlessly blue sky, cast upon the forest a delightful warmth. A brisk wind although not fierce was blowing from the north, making the treetops nod their heads, as if celebrating such a beautiful day. There was a feeling of peace and tranquility over the forest, which was common on such an exquisite day.

In the distance a different sound was heard, one which had never been experienced in the forest before. It was a low humming sound, seemingly coming nearer. The cracking of the branches and the squeaking a metal on rock was distinct. As this noise-maker made its way closer, trees were seen diving head first into the ground, then being pushed into piles, leaving an ugly treeless desert. Strange figures

then anointed the piles with a liquid. In the next instant the piles were in a rage of flames. These trees would never again cast their shadows upon the earth or nod their heads in the breeze; to dust they had returned.

As the noise-maker devastated its way further into the forest, it came across the babbling brook. It was devoid of an understanding of the natural beauty of the scene and proceeded unsympathetically to destroy it. The brook desisted talking to itself, in fact it stopped talking to anyone, for it flowed no more.

Soon, various other noise-makers followed the original one creating an unmitigated, lifeless desert with yellow lines painted on it. Some lines were double, some were single and some were segmented. As the setting sun crawled irresponsibly behind the mountains, this new desert was clouded in the graveyard sound of silence. An environment had been confronted and was changed into a new environment, but which of Mother Nature's creatures could be responsible for such destruction? Which creature could not live in the environment as offered by Mother Nature, but had to create a supposedly better one for himself? Which?

B. King XII

SNIPER

The shot rang out at dead of night.
A crack of thunder, a flash of light.
A loud, clear, frantic, helpless scream,
Horrible, tortured as in a dream.
And so there ended a poor man's plight,
As the shot rang out at dead of night.

I. Cunningham VIII



F. H. Fong Gr. 11

EXPECTANCY AND THE UNEXPECTED

Oaken skeletons creak,
 Protest, to no avail.
 Impatient gusts trudge hurriedly,
 Nipping at the outstretched,
 Bony knuckles.
 Nigrescent liquid night
 Spits eagerly through
 Crevasses unseen,
 Holes unsensed.
 Luna, a glimmer, covered
 By sheets of gray fabric.
 Motion perpetual, flow unquenched.
 No sound doth rent the ethereal peace.
 Creatures, non. Except ---
 A form.
 Nay, not skeletal,
 Nor liquid, e'en light.
 'Twas blended,
 Indistinguished,
 Part of the very living rock:
 Recumbent 'neath shelter
 O' the cleft. Aye, the same vengeful cleft
 That waits, patiently, to ambush
 The Man who'll never come.
 Now frozen, it waits
 Still another lonely year for
 Freedom. Indeed.
 The form expects, as well.



B. King, Gr. 12



D. Sung, Gr. 12

It remains, fixed, rooted,
 Unshifting.
 It, too, waits.
 Patiently, expectantly.
 Senses tuned.
 Like a mountain cat
 It waits for signs, signals
 Saying ---
 'Presence is near, beware, beware.'
 Faint tones,
 Like the music of heavenly harps,
 Waft calmly through
 The naked, arboreal jungle.
 Scented water shimmers, then falls.
 Rivulets spring up, then disappear
 On the carpet of crackling
 Undergrowth, killed by cold.
 The form still remains.
 Listening,
 Watching,
 Sensing for the crisp,
 Consise treading of the second.
 Nary a noise, nor even a tone.
 The sky, clear. The wind, gone.
 Pinpricks on a velvet shroud
 Stand out above



F. H. Fong Gr. 11

Like swarms of
Stationary
Midnight
Fireflies.
Luna lowers her head
Below the edge of the night:
Casting weird flickers of silver light
On silhouetted skeletons.
The eastern sky,
A healthy pink glow
Flushes depression from day's realm.
The form, suffused with
Subdued luminescence
Now shifts, as if respectfully bowing
To the brilliance, bugled into sight
By a company of birds.
Distantly, a snap.
Vines, long withered, rent asunder.
Growth parts.
Creatures scurry,
Objects hustle.
Rhythmical beats of splintering stems
Tell the pulse o' the wet.

The form,
Alert,
Moves slowly away from
The grudging cleft,
Making not a suggestion of sound.
Motion ceases.
The face,
Pleasant, unassuming,
Smiles gracefully.
The moment draws near.
The other approaches.
The sun, crimson cauldron,
Scorches with the first hints of ---
Daybreak.
The vision vanishes.
Gone are the skeletons.
Gone are the forms.
Gone is the cleft
Who always lay in ambush.
In their places ---
Indiscriminacy,
Cotton,
Hazy boundaries.
The vision is forever
Dissolved.
Slowly, the figure rises,
Prepares for life.

L. Giles XII

J. Croll Gr. 12



THE MEETING

The cool mist hung heavily in the crisp air, hugging the ground in a meadow, on an early English morning. Accompanied by the sound of my footsteps crunching the frost-tipped grass, I walked purposefully toward the clearing. I painted on my face a bold expression, as I approached the three dark silhouettes. One of the figures was a fat little man with snowy gray hair, puffy red cheeks, and enormous bushy side whiskers. He held in his arms a small case, adorned with black hand-stitched leather, made of polished oakwood. The other man appeared to be the surgeon; he carried a black briefcase and wore round, silver spectacles. The third figure had thrown off his black cloak, his hat, and his gloves. He wore black tights, and a clean, frilly white shirt. Standing on the frozen ground, his cold-eyes, carved into a face of stone, slowly examined me. The morning mist swirled around his polished black boots.

I slowly approached the group, taking off my cloak and gloves. I had decided not to wear a hat this morning. I threw my attire onto the trunk of an old, knotted oak tree. I stopped short of the group. A silence hung heavily in the air.

The small man checked his gold pocket watch. In a low, trembling voice, he said, "Are we ready to begin?" The man with the frilly white shirt stoutly said, "Yes". A hesitant nod on my behalf was my reply. Mr. Bumpkin proceeded to open the small leather-bound case; there, quietly nestled in soft purple velvet, lay two large flintlock pistols, heavily adorned with silver, and ready to fire.

"Gentlemen," he declared, "choose your weapons." The pistols were identical, so I took the one nearest to me. My opponent took the other. My pistol dangled heavily at the end of my right arm. The hard wooden grip was cold in my palm. "Take your positions". The surgeon's disapproval was written all over his face, but he remained silent and still. As we walked out to the middle of the meadow, my adrenalin rushed through my body. I couldn't stop my body from twitching.

We stood for a moment with our backs against each other.

"Gentlemen, you will each walk twenty paces away from each other."

I now raised my flintlock pistol so that it was held in front of my face, pointing at the sky. My right arm trembled; my left hand hung limp against my body. Sweat trickled down my temples and I felt hot all over.

"You both know the rules. No shooting until my handkerchief is dropped. Gentlemen, proceed."

My legs felt like rubber as I walked my twenty paces. Fifteen, sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty, and I finally stopped. My throat throbbing, I turned around and faced my opponent. I aimed slowly at his chest. He, slightly more quickly, aimed at my heart. A cool breeze flowed over the meadow and our hair blew in the wind. The sun was climbing into the sky and beginning to thaw out the frost. The white handkerchief swayed in the wind at the end of Mr. Bumpkin's outstretched right arm. My finger tightened on the trigger, and I took a deep breath. He dropped the handkerchief, and as it slowly floated to the ground, we squeezed our triggers simultaneously. I felt little rebound. Two shots echoed through the field. I saw a dark scarlet stain appear on his left shoulder as he reeled backwards, but at the same time I felt a pellet pierce my loose shirt and burrow into my heart. I fell backwards and hit the cold ground hard. A numbness crawled over me as I gazed at the sky. I heard the voice of my injured opponent, and some mumbles from Mr. Bumpkin and the surgeon. While looking into the eye of the sun, everything went black.

I awoke in a daze, still half in my dream. Sweating and shaken, I arose from my bed. My butler knocked on my bedroom door; I answered timidly, "Come in".

"Wake up, Master Tumbridge. Remember, this morning you have a meeting with Mr. Bumpkin and Lord Chesterfield on Ascot meadow! "

R. Armstrong
XI

E. Chan Gr. 12.





GRADE 8'S

LIMERICKS

THE CAT

There once was a cat at the zoo,
Who could always find something to do,
When bored he did get,
He phoned up the vet,
And claimed he was down with the flu.

P. Wilson VIII

RUNNING MAN

There once was a man from Japan,
Who ran and who ran and who ran,
But because of the heat,
And two very sore feet,
He finally stopped in Iran.

R. Kirkpatrick VIII

LIMERICK

One day to the town of Nairobi,
There came a young person named Toby.
He would stand on his head,
To make money or bread.
And he lived in a house of adobe.

D. Park VIII



K. Kong Gr. 12



S. Neely Gr. 8



A. Chu Gr. 12

M. Endean Gr. 12



A. Yong Gr. 12



E. Loh Gr. 12



K. Kong Gr. 12



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D. Sung Gr. 12



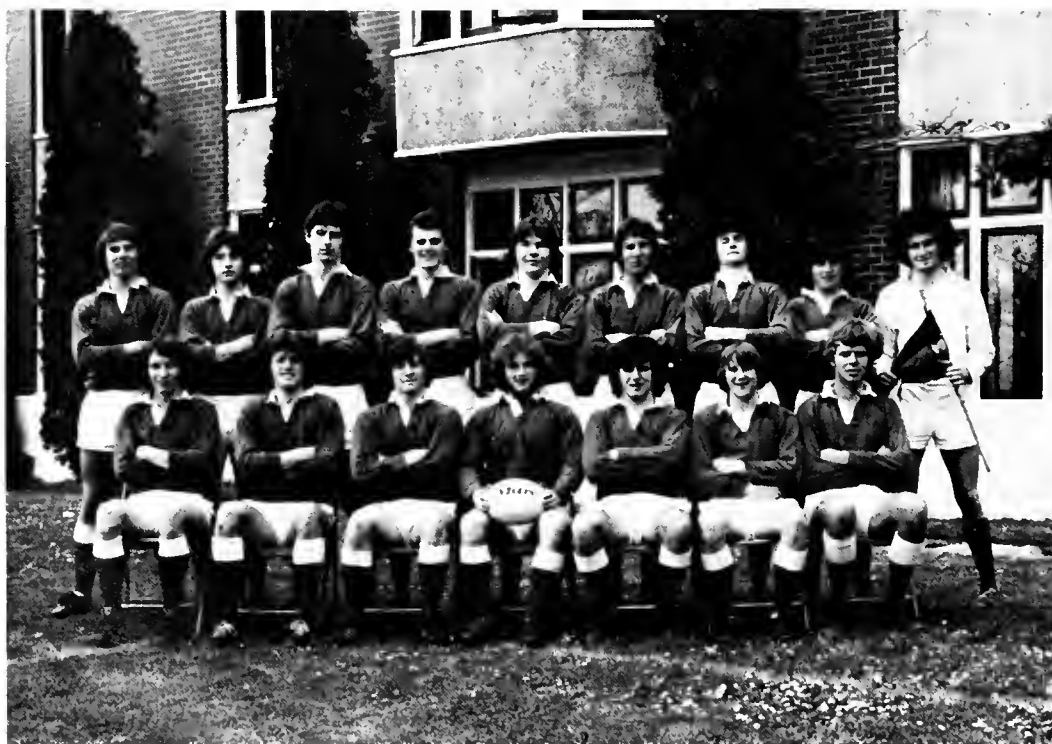


SPORTS

FIRST XV CAPTAIN'S REPORT

The season was a most enjoyable one for the 1st. XV. In the realm of achievement there was, however, both success and disappointment. The potential which the team had was not always evident and this was shown in the games played against the other independent schools. Lack of experience, rather than poor ability or less talented reserves must be acknowledged as the reason for this.

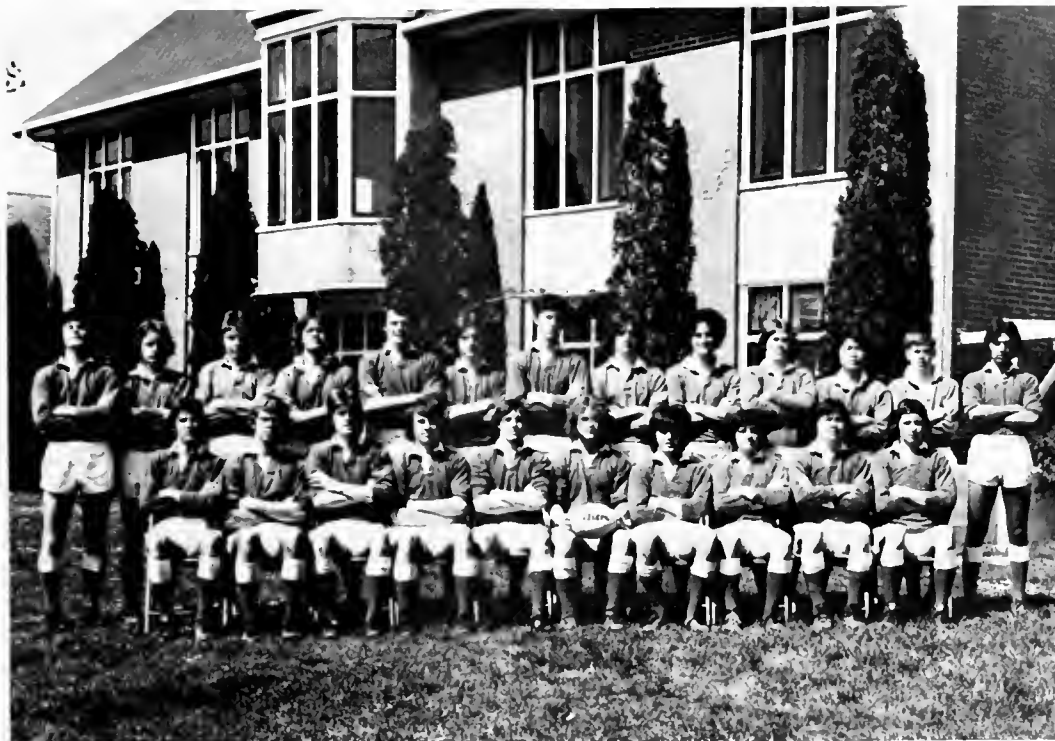
The first match in the Independent School League was played against Brentwood College on their own home ground. As was to be expected their pack was massive and well-drilled. Their backs were not so impressive but nonetheless dangerous. The game began well for us and the team showed great strength in the opening minutes. Grant Jones scored a try early in the game, soon to be followed by a second scored by Bob Adams. At this point spirits were high, and hopes of a victory were evident. But size and experience began to tell and the game slowly swung in Brentwood's favour. The final score in a very exciting game was Brentwood 32, S.M.U. 17.



1st XV Rugby Team

STANDING: K. Battersby, M. Endean, C. Van Ham, C. Gareau, R. Meek, M. Drost, H. Cubbage, M. Philbrook, P. Costello.

SEATED: T. Blades, G. Smith, D. Cousins, R. McRae, Capt.; G. Jones, D. Murrell, D. Yzenbrandt.



1st XV Rugby Squad

STANDING: H. Cabbage, P. Blair, R. Wilson, J. Ison, C. Gareau, M. Endean, C. Van Ham, J. Ellis, P. Costello, J. Jackson, A. Wong, K. Tomsett, R. Lohrasb.
SEATED: M. Drost, D. Yzenbrandt, G. Smith, K. Battersby, D. Cousins, R. McRae, G. Jones, M. Philbrook, R. Meek, T. Blades.

The second game was played against St. George's at Royal Athletic Park. The feeling of the team was that victory was possible, but it proved to be one of those days when nothing worked well. The final score was 14 - 3 in favour of the visiting team.

The Shawnigan Lake team came next on the fixture list. The game was played at home in front of some good support from the school. The Shawnigan pack was large and skillful whilst their backs were speedy and full of surprise moves. Our strategy was to take the play to them, and with domination gained in the pack linked with skillful manoeuvres from the backs, a more heartening result was earned. Final score, 12 all.

The return match with Brentwood was played at home, but this proved to be of little advantage for the opposition's strength coupled with injuries to a few of our key players proved to be too much of a handicap to overcome. The game ended with the Brentwood score 17, S.M.U. 0.

The final match of the Independent Schools season was played away at Shawnigan Lake. S.M.U. dominance was quickly established as in the previous match, but a misdirected kick in the final minutes allowed the home team to steal a victory by 9 points to six.

After Christmas the High School League became the main interest and the team approached the schedule with enthusiasm and increased experience. Fortunately for the team, Marcus Endean and Dave Murrell began showing their full powers and skills, efficiently and brilliantly. Marcus' bullet-like pass was to become a highlight of the season as was Dave's ability to make breaks and create openings. At this time too we were joined by Tom Blades who took up position on the wing, and the team was further strengthened by the return of two injured players, Geoff Smith and yours truly.

The first few matches of the league schedule proved easy ones with some impressive scores being recorded. But the opposition was weak and it was not until mid-season that there was a chance to show the team's real worth. The opportunity came with the game against Claremont, old and strong rivals. Playing a very physical game they proved to be tough opposition but S.M.U. domination in both the scrum and backs was sufficient to allow the team a well-deserved 22 - 9 victory. The second testing game was that played against Vic. High, obvious contenders and rivals for the Howard Russell Cup. It was undoubtedly the hardest game of the season. Unfortunately we did not adapt our game to the weather conditions. The wind was blowing strongly throughout the game, and whereas we contained Vic. High in the first half, we failed to use it to our advantage. In the second half the opposition did not make the same mistake and so they ran out winners by 16 points to seven.

This defeat caused the team to lose some of its composure for a while but this was regained with a vengeance in the game against Spectrum. It was as if the team had become possessed amassing a stunning 63 points to Spectrum's 3. The march towards the final was continued when Claremont suffered their second defeat at our hands by a score of 13 - 6. This victory placed the team in the semi-finals of the Cup with Spectrum as the opposition. This was exactly as the team wished it, for the long Easter break would interrupt the flow of play that had been established.

On returning from the holidays just a few days were available for training purposes. Obviously they proved to be sufficient for pacing ourselves in line with our fitness we were able to accumulate another respectable score, winning the encounter 42 - 4. So, for the fourth straight year we found ourselves in the final of the Howard Russell Cup. Our opponents, the only team to have beaten us in the regular season, Vic. High recently returned from a successful tour in the U. K.!

The final game of the season began at a rib-cracking pace. Each side seemed determined to take the other apart. Eventually the scoring was opened for S.M.U. by Keith Battersby, whose kicking prowess proved invaluable throughout the match. At the half way mark the sides were equal at six points each,

all scored as the result of penalty kicks. However, after the break we gained the ascendancy and quickly went into the lead. Marc Drost scored the first try of the game having linked up with Grant Jones who made the essential break after some good work by the backs. A second try, scored by Dave Cousins, and another penalty conversion by Keith brought about a clear cut win by 17 points to 6. So, for the third season in succession S.M.U. had won the highest honour in local rugby competition.

S.M.U. FIRST FIFTEEN RECORD

Won - 18	Points for:	562
Drew - 1	Points against:	195
Lost - 7		

As captain I would like to congratulate in particular two players, Keith Battersby, who scored 145 points, and Grant Jones who accumulated 96 in the course of the season. I would also like to extend my thanks to all my fellow team members for their support and dedication which made the year such a successful and happy one. Also a word of thanks to all those who turned out regularly for the first squad even though they knew that their chances of playing in a match were very slim indeed. It was this sort of spirit that made the team such a good one. Finally, to all those who helped us become rugby players, particularly Mr. Walsh the thanks and gratitude of every member of the First XV squad.

R. McRae,
Captain



FIRST XV CHARACTERS

1976-77

Drost	A mercurial performer. His meanderings behind the back division and a tendency to kick the ball to great heights rather than forward belied his footballing skill. Well timed entries into the line, coupled with his ability to perform prodigious bodily contortions at speed, mesmerized even the better defences.
Full-back	
Blades	His experience and natural running skills provided the necessary speed and thrust on the right wing. He demonstrated his versatility by successfully taking over the fly-half position during Murrell's absence.
Right Wing	
Jones	After adapting quickly to the centre, he used his power and searing pace to spearhead the attack. His total of twenty-four tries reflect his ability to capitalise on defensive lapses and to brush aside all but the most determined of tacklers.
Centre	
Battersby	Without the speed of his co-centre, he concentrated on establishing an effective link between the half backs and the strength on the wings. His sense of timing played a vital part in the abundance of switches and loops created by the backs. A total of 151 points - 147 from kicks at goal - give some indication of his prowess as a goal kicker.
Centre	
Smith	His return to the wing after a lengthy period of injury completed one of the fastest back division the school has had for many seasons. An adventurous runner, he used his elegant stride to telling effect.
Left-wing	
Muriell	Quick acceleration, elusive running, and an eye for the gap allowed him to set up attacking position from the quality possession provided by the pack. An improvement in his distribution reduced the pressure exerted by the opposing back row, giving him greater opportunity to expose flaws in the defensive cover.
Fly-half	
Endean	By midseason he had accelerated his pace and lengthened his pass to provide a service good enough for the backs to indulge their running skills. He combined effectively with the back-row and his hunting ability was particularly useful in relieving dangerous defensive situations.
Scrum-half	
Meek	Essentially a front-row forward, he was sufficiently mobile to play equally well in any of the back five positions. A sound

Prop	scrummager, he made a vital contribution to the attritional pressure exerted on the opposition pack.
Philbrook	His efficient striking technique was a key factor in the pack's consistent success. Working together as a unit with his props,
Hooker	he was able to gain so much possession the backs were frequently able to dictate the course of the game. His greatest satisfaction was derived from making the ball available while he remained buried beneath a pile of bodies.
McRae	Using his experience and strength, he asserted his authority in all aspects of forward play. As well as performing formidable feats of strength in the set pieces, his storming runs in the loose led to a number of fine scores.
Captain	
Prop	
Yzenbrandt	Despite the disruptive, and sometimes provocative tactics adopted by his opponents, he used his improved jumping technique to gain invaluable possession at the front of the line out. His occasional burst in the loose - a memorable sight - was always greeted with roars of approval from the home supporters.
Second-row	



- Van Ham His strength and scrummaging power helped to generate the momentum required for dominance in the set pieces. A useful supporting forward in the loose, he was particularly adept at extricating the ball from rucks and mauls.
- Second-row
- Gareau His intelligent control of the ball from the set scrum eased the pressure on the half backs and provided the platform from which attacks could be created by the back row. Quick to read the situation, he used his speed to ensure retention of the loose ball.
- No. 8



Cabbage	An aggressive, highly competitive forward, he excelled around the fringes of the scrum where his predatory sorties added to the discomfort of the opposition half back. Never far from the ball, he was often responsible for sustaining the forward drive.
Flanker	
Cousins	His considerable talents remained hidden for much of the season and it was not until the play-offs that he recaptured his old panache and flair. Appropriately, he capped an inspired performance in the final by administering the coup de grâce with a finely taken try in the closing stages of the game.
Flanker	

SUBSTITUTES

Ison	Converted from the back row, he quickly learned the techniques required for front row. He played a notable part in the final, having replaced the injured McRae at half-time. His experience should prove a great asset to next year's front row.
Ellis	A useful utility forward he was unlucky that a recurring shoulder injury should have curtailed his appearances at 1st XV level. His unstinting efforts, however, were invaluable during squad practice.
Wong	A forthright runner with the ball and a fearless defender. His positional sense has improved rapidly since the start of the season.
Jackson	Switched from the forwards to the backs in midseason he developed into a useful winger. Given the ball in full flight he was stopped only by conclusive tackling.
Tomsett	A member of the squad throughout the second team, he developed into a competent half-back. He would have made an appearance at the 1st XV level had it not been for Endean's durable quality.
Costello	The most experienced of the reserves, he was unlucky not to occupy a regular spot in the back row. This consistent performances in the 1st XV augurs well for next season.
Blair	Always capable of obtaining parity in the set pieces, he was also sufficiently mobile to play a full part in the loose.

SECOND XV REPORT

This could have been a reasonable year for the 2nd XV, but disaster struck early, mostly in the form of injuries to the 1st XV and 2nd XV players. Our best then played for the 1st XV and those that were left struggled gallantly along with help from the 3rd and 4th XV's. However, we were hopelessly outclassed in all independent school matches by larger and more experienced players. Still, many of the team played with tremendous courage and determination, and never gave up. Some of these boys played with nagging injuries until Christmas, knowing that there was no one else to take their place.

As usual, we provided the 1st XV with valuable opposition during the week, and though we did not have as much to offer as the previous year, enthusiasm and enjoyment still prevailed and despite the many setbacks, it is probably appropriate to conclude that "they survived."



2nd XV Rugby

STANDING: J. Jackson, R. Lohrasb, M. Severinghaus, M. Whitley, R. Wilson, J. Motherwell, J. Ison, G. Reader, J. Csardi, A. Wong, K. Tomsett.

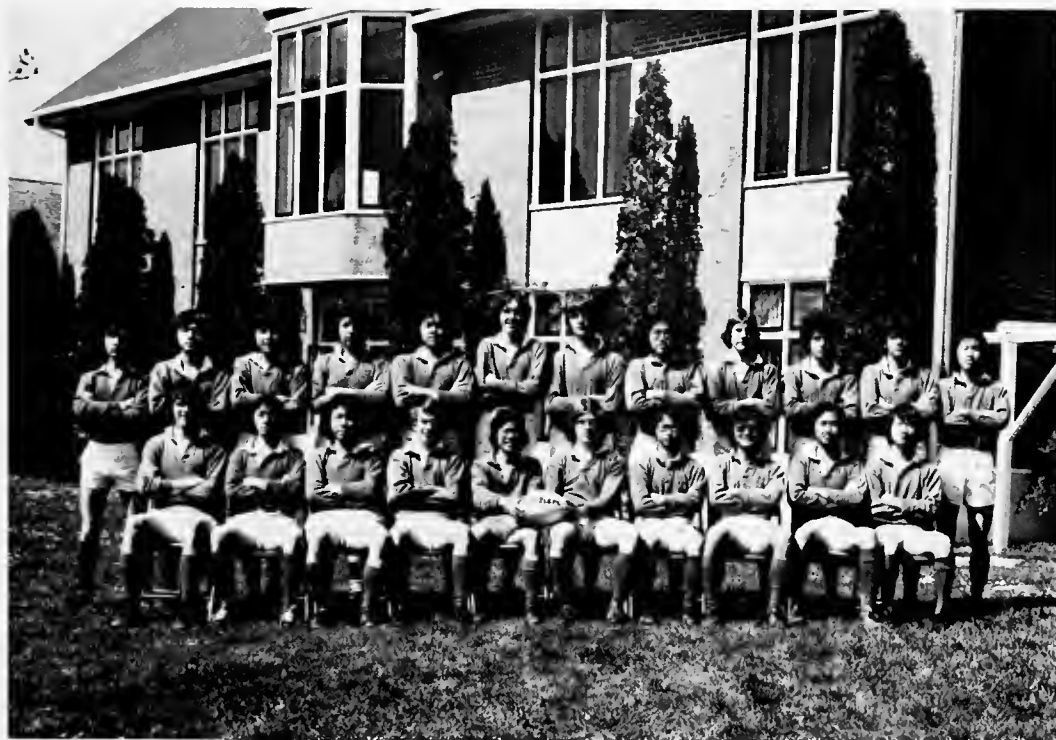
SEATED: I. Burchett, E. Flanagan, M. Dempsey, S. Nutt, P. Blair, Capt.: J. Ellis, P. Costello, P. Phanphansopen, E.H. Ching.

THIRD XV & FOURTH XV

1976-77

During the 1976 Rugby Season the third and fourth XV's played a total of 9 games and although they recorded no victories they did perform well. The difficulty this year was inexperience. Most of the players were new to the game in September and even though they learned quickly, they were never able to deal with the opposition on equal terms.

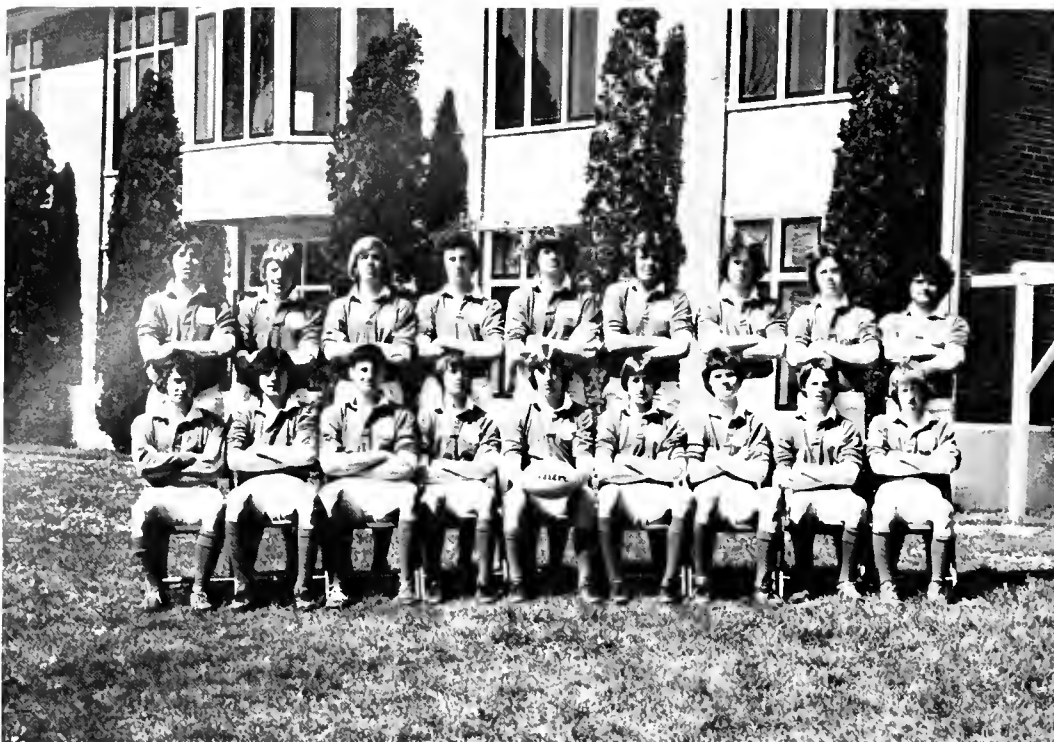
Nevertheless, all of those who played on the third and fourth XV should feel satisfied with their progress and proud of the team spirit that developed.



3rd and 4th XV Rugby

STANDING: A. Lai, T. Yip, T.K. Lim, E. Reyes, F. Hung, D. Travis, M. Kegel, E. Yau, J. Holman, A. Hekmat, J. Fabbiani, W. Tsang.

SEATED: I. Burchett, K. Chan, S. Tam, J. Cunningham, A. Yong, J. Jackson, W. Chan, A. Chen, P. Yau, J. Chan.



Senior Colts XV

STANDING: D. Achtem, J. Marsden, J. Gough, M. Owen, J. Motherwell, S. Ellington, R. Frame, T. Todesco, R. Bronson,

SEATED: M. Dempsey, G. Cuckovich, T. Watson, J. Ellis, W. Vanderspek, Capt.; R. Schafer, R. LeNoury, L. Giles, N. Patterson.

SENIOR COLTS RUGBY 1976-1977

This year the Colts enjoyed an unprecedented season. They not only won more titles than any previous Colts team, but also won the majority of their games.

Games played before Christmas were entirely against the other independent schools. They proved to be the toughest opponents, and it was during one of these matches, with St. Georges, that they suffered their only defeat.

Throughout the second term they competed in the Victoria Junior High Rugby League. The first three games lacked the type of opposition which they had experienced during the first term, and they quickly tallied 148 points, while preventing any score by their opposition. These early victories developed a feeling of over-confidence which resulted in a 6-6 tie in the game against Lambrick Park.

In the final term all the games were vital, as the side had to win every game in order to advance to the next round. They won their three playoff games, and advanced to the city finals, for the fourth consecutive year. However, they managed things a little differently from their three predecessors, they won. In a hard fought match with Lansdowne, they emerged victorious by a score of 19-6.

After this win they moved to the Lower Vancouver Island Finals, which they again won. With this victory they advanced to the Island Finals, in Duncan. The Vancouver Island Championships were played against Mt. Prevost. It was in this game that they displayed some of their best form, defeating Mt. Prevost 24-6.

The team showed great dedication, and played well throughout the whole season. This was largely due to the fact that ten of the regular players had been together for the two previous seasons.

The team's major strength lay in the forwards, who rarely met an opposing pack that presented any real threat to their supremacy. It was their large size and aggressiveness that were responsible for many of the victories. Of the total squad only Ted Watson, Steve Ellington, Randy Schafer, and Wim Vanderspek managed to escape injury and play all 17 games.

Congratulations to the whole squad which always worked toward success, and especially to Neil Paterson who could always be depended upon to give his all, and to Rick Bronson, who received the most improved player award. Appreciation should be expressed also to John Cough and Lindsay Giles who played through the first and second terms, but were ineligible to play in the third due to a league ruling.

Special thanks must be extended to Mr. Harlow, who coached and developed the team, and to whom we owe our success.

Willem Vanderspek
Captain 1976-77



Junior Colts

STANDING: G. Simpson, D. Lee, M. Barber, M. Pho, G. Owen, T. Tschechne, R. Higgins, G. Wohlgeschaffen, J. Knox.

SITTING: L. Murray, D. Horne, P. Skillings, V. Kovach, R. McLean, H. Henry, D. Wohlgeschaffen.

JUNIOR COLTS

This year we were fortunate to have a big team, and size does help when playing rugby. With this asset, and the coaching of Mr. Gallagher we managed to win all our games against our Independent School rivals. St. George's gave us the greatest competition. The results of these games were as follows:

S.M.U.	vs	Brentwood	17 - 4
St. George's	vs	S.M.U.	12 - 13
Shawnigan	vs	S.M.U.	4 - 14
Brentwood	vs	S.M.U.	4 - 16
S.M.U.	vs	Shawnigan	34 - 0

Before Christmas we played an exhibition game against Glenlyon Senior Colts. Unfortunately we lost the game, 9 - 12, thus breaking our winning streak.

After Christmas, the team was entered in the Junior High Schools' League competition. We are grateful to Mr. Powell who coached us for this part of the season. Considering the size of the opposition we encountered, playing against older boys, the team performed very well indeed.

RESULTS

S.M.U.	vs	Oakbay	Won	24 - 0
S.M.U.	vs	S.J.W.	Won	16 - 0
S.M.U.	vs	Colquits	Lost	0 - 32
S.M.U.	vs	Harbour View	Won	25 - 0
S.M.U.	vs	Lansdowne	Lost	3 - 26

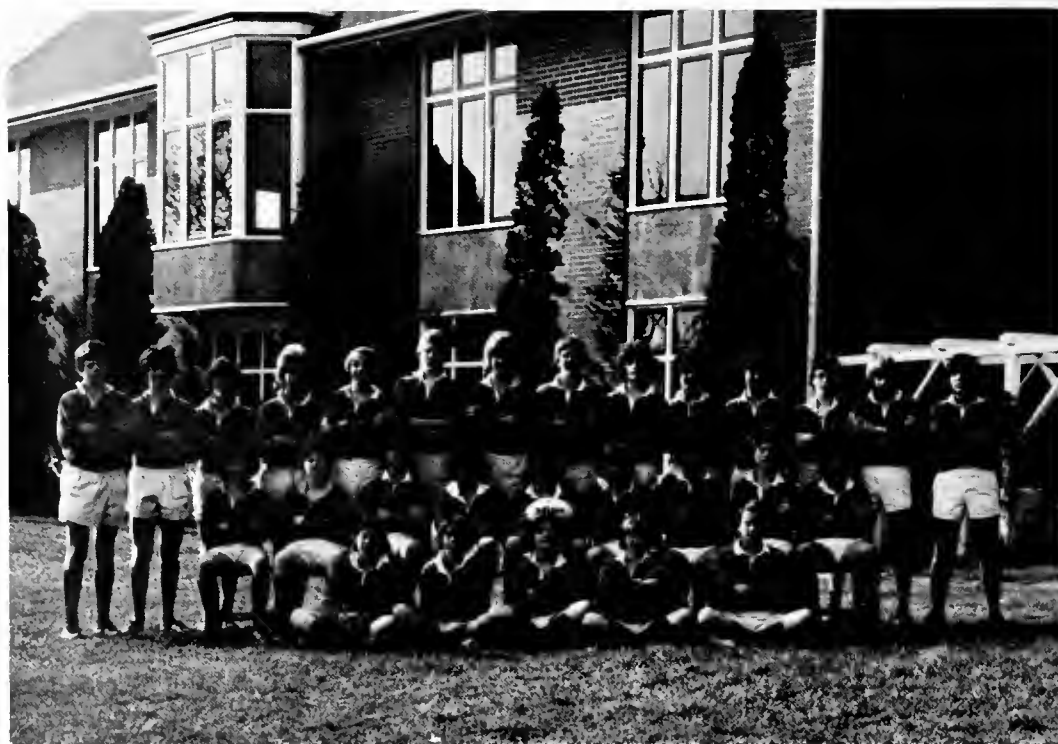
JUNIOR JUNIOR COLTS RUGBY

The Junior Junior Colts were once again a very strong and proficient side. A very large and aggressive pack were supported by an extremely fast and at times sophisticated set of backs. Antolin and Ellis were very talented half-backs although both of them were easily flustered when the opposition got to them. Laturnus, Russell, and Fennerty were prolific try scorers. In the Independent Schools schedule, our first six games were all won by rather large margins, but we were finally brought back to reality at Brentwood where, after holding an eight point lead from two early tries, we squandered possession and missed tackles to allow Brentwood the win on a converted try and a try.

Once again after Christmas, we had difficulty obtaining fixtures against the public schools and usually had to resort to playing teams from older age categories. The great strength of the Junior Juniors was the talent in depth and so Mr. Walsh was able to train a Junior Juniors third XV who played three matches winning two and drawing the other.

Team record: played 10, won 9, lost 1

Peter Gallagher



Junior Junior Colts

STANDING: K. Clement, S. Selina, P. Russell, D. Davis, D. Fennerty, J. Square, J. Olafson, J. Turner, P. Seidel, R. Benson, A. Voon, M. Travis, C. Moulden, A. Namdari.

SEATED: D. Budynski, R. McGovern, M. Porter, N. Antolin, J. Ellis, J. Yakimovich, B. Laturnus, W. Harris, N. Askew.

FRONT ROW: S. Aquart, A. Haddad, E. Evans, H. Creek, A. Graham.



SENIOR SOCCER

The 1977 soccer season for the seniors was a disappointing one for the success that might have been achieved remained elusive to the very end. It takes much time and practice to develop a good team and perhaps there was not enough of either. However, good foundations were laid upon which we hope to build in the future.

The team formed for the fourteen games of the season from September to November was a very mixed one in experience. Five of the members had experience of the league and its standards whilst the other twelve had had none. But despite this a better season was enjoyed than had been in the previous year.

In some pre-tournament matches played before the Independent Schools Championship the team enjoyed some notable success, defeating Shawnigan Lake 5 - 2, and drawing with Brentwood School 2 - 2. The stage seemed set for a championship win in the tournament itself. But this was not to be for, despite some very close and hard fought games, the team ended in fourth position. This was most disappointing for it had been felt that an overall victory was possible. Nevertheless the season was a most enjoyable one for all who took part.

TEAM: M. Drost, G. Chan, Y. Ching, K. Battersby, G. Smith, A. Hammeken, T. Lim, R. Martinez, S. Nutt, E. Reyes, M. Tsang, A. Young, L. Escudero, J. Romero and O. Romero.

Stan Hurton



Under 16 XI Soccer.

STANDING: J. Ellis, J. Bray, T. Watson, S. Ellington, T. Todesco, R. Schafer, R. Patterson
 SEATED: R. McLean, N. Peterson, V. Kovach, R. Le Noury (capt.), D. Lee, W. Vanderspek, P. Skillings.

Under 15 XI Soccer

STANDING: P. Modos, R. McLean, N. Peterson, A. Moss, M. Barber, D. Lee, J. Romero, P. Russell, S. Logan.
 SEATED: H. Creek, A. Araujo, V. Kovach, R. Petterson, N. Antolin, P. Skillings, C. Moulden.



JUNIOR SOCCER: 1976 - 77.

UNDER 16 XI: Played 5 Won: 3 Lost: 2 Goals for 10 against 3.

This was potentially a strong side but it did not always produce the constructive soccer of which it was capable. We did well to win all the games against the Independent schools. The first game against Glenlyon we won 4-0 and the team played some good attacking football. Ellis scored twice, Skillings once from the right wing and Cervantes once inside the penalty area having drawn the goalkeeper very cleverly. The game v. Brentwood was rather one-sided and we won comfortably 4-0. Scorers: Skillings 2, Kovach 1, N. Paterson 1.

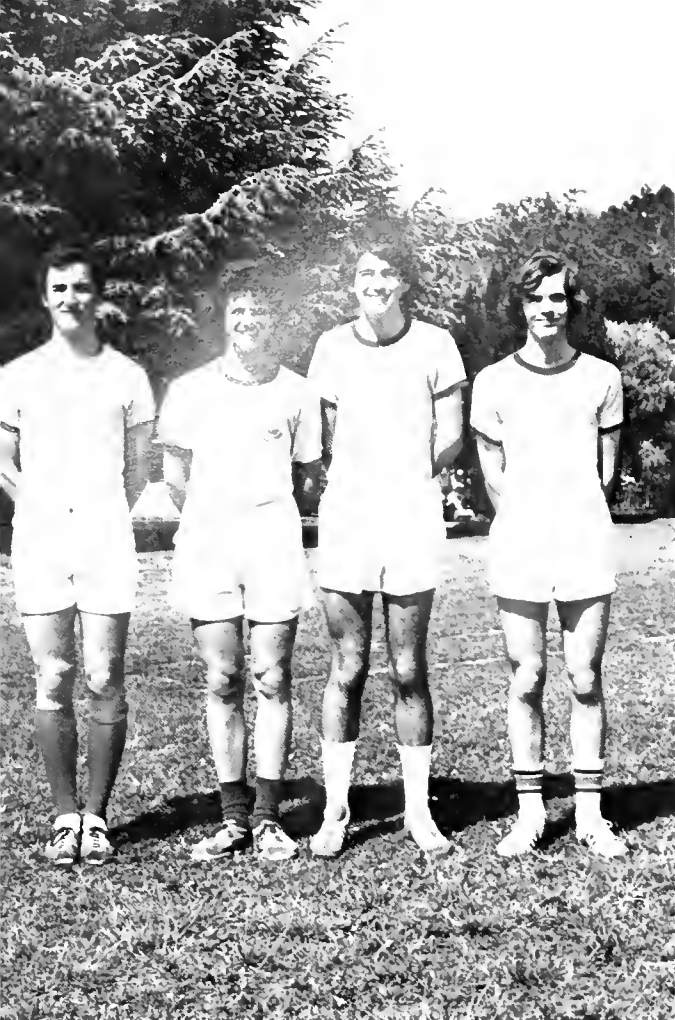
OTHER RESULTS:

v. Shawnigan	(Win 1-0)	Scorer: P. Russell.
v. Mt. Newton	(Lost 0-1)	
v. Arbutus School	(Lost 1-2)	Scorer: N. Paterson

UNDER 15 XI: Played 10 Won: 8 Tied: 1 Lost: 1

Probably the best team we have had for many years. It was well balanced with some quick and clever forwards; some constructive and determined halves; and a defence that was solid and safe but who could also distribute the ball quickly to initiate an attacking movement. We perhaps should have finished unbeaten but in the Independent Schools Tournament held at Brentwood, we drew 2-2 with St. George's but lost on penalties awarded. After 7 months of Soccer this was a hard way to complete the season. However, it was an outstanding year and my congratulations to everyone who participated under the fine dual captaincy of Victor Kovach and Roy Patterson.

RESULTS:	v. Glenlyon:	Win 5-2	(Goals: D. Lee 3, Skillings 2).
	v. Royal Oak:	Win 10-1	(Goals: N. Antolin 4, H. Creek 4, MacLean 1, Ellis 1).
	v. Arbutus	Win 2-1	(Goals: D. Lee 2).
	v. Glenlyon:	Win 3-0	(Goals: D. Lee, Antolin, Russell).
	v. Cedar Hill	Win 3-0	(Goals: Antolin, Skillings, Russell).
	v. St. Georges	Tie 2-2	(Goals: Antolin 2).
	v. Brentwood	Win 4-1	(Goals: Russell 2, Skillings 1, MacLean 1).
	v. Shawnigan	Win 7-2	(Goals: Skillings 3, Antolin 3, Paterson, N. 1).
TOURNAMENT:			
	v. Shawnigan	Win 4-0	(Goals: Paterson N. 1, Skillings 1, Russell 2).
	v. St. Georges	Lost 2-2	(Goals: Paterson N. 1, Antolin 1).
		and Penalties	



Senior Cross-Country

T. Gurr, I. Gardiner, D. Travis, W. Sloan.

Basketball

STANDING: B. King, F. Hung, E. Yau, P. Yau, T. Yip.
SEATED: A. Chin, A. Chen, J. Kavll (capt.), P. Costello, P. Tsui.



CROSS-COUNTRY REPORT

In September, as the Senior Team began competing in the High School League, it looked as though another frustrating and disappointing season might occur. Apart from Costello, the team was entirely made up of Grade ten boys who were heavily committed to rugby and soccer. There appeared to be little enthusiasm amongst other seniors for the sport, but as the term progressed and the 100 Mile Club attracted attention, participation gradually improved. Nevertheless, our success in this league was limited.

After Christmas, the Junior High School League began, and here the enthusiasm and talent of our school teams was very evident. In the first three meets, we were able to field two teams for the Under 16, and two teams for the Under 14 age categories, and were leading the team standings in both leagues. The dreaded flu bug dealt us a mortal blow for a couple of weeks, and it took some of the boys until the end of the season before they were fully recovered. At the end of this league, we were second in the Under 16's standings, and third in the Under 14's. We also entered for weekend meets, primarily for club athletes, and did very well in all of them, but especially in the Basil Parker, where we had school teams in every category, and placed third in the Under 16 race.

In the Independent School's Meet at St. George's, we had full teams in each age category, and ten spare runners. The Senior Team placed 4th, the Under 16's were second, but Jamie Ellis was first runner home in that race. The Under 14 Team won their section. Neil Antolin was first runner home, while Bill Laturnus, Jeremy Ellis, Alfredo Araujo, and Mike Barber finished in the top six.

We have had more than twenty boys and staff qualify for the 100 Mile Club, and cross-country looks like becoming one of the most popular and successful sports in the school.

Peter Gallagher

SENIOR BASKETBALL 1976-77

It was a very lean year for the Senior Basketball Team. However, in the few games played, the school was well represented by a number of keen boys.

Our standing five players: J. Kayll, Capt.; P. Costello, B. King, P. Tsoi, and A. Chen played extremely well together. Unfortunately, we did not have the bench strength to overcome some of the stronger sides we met.

At the Independent Schools' tournament we surpassed ourselves by staying with St. George's and Brentwood, basket for basket until the last quarter, when, in both cases, their bench strength came through.

Congratulations must go to J. Kayll and P. Costello who were clearly the two most disciplined players in the court. Both were awarded their colours. Other members of the team were: T. Yip, F. Hung, A. Chui, E. Yau, P. Yau, and W. Chui.

G. Powell



U-14 Cross-Country

STANDING: H. Creek, R. Arajo, C. Moulden, M. Barber, J. Ellis, R. McGovern, J. Hayward.
 SITTING: B. Iaturnus, R. Benson, N. Antolin, D. Yakimovich.

U-16 Cross-Country

STANDING: C. Turner, W. MacMillan, D. Wohlgeschatten, J. Ellis, D. Colwell.
 SITTING: B. Smith, P. Shillings, N. Patterson, W. Vanderspek.



HOCKEY

The hockey season went far more smoothly and successfully than in previous years. The operation was greatly improved by having ice time at the Oak Bay Recreation Centre, where practices were held.

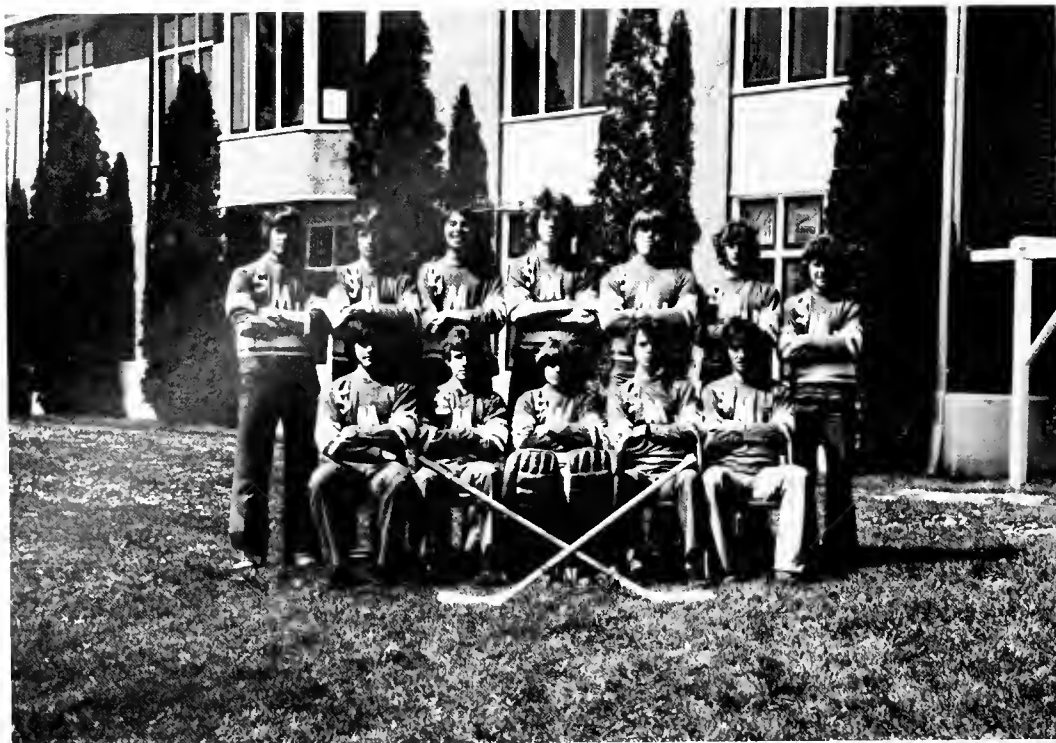
The Junior Team (Grades 8 and 9) seemed almost invincible as they dominated the opposition on most occasions. The only two losses recorded came as the result of the opposition fielding teams including ineligible members. The excellence of the results on those two occasions amply demonstrated the quality and standard of play of the members of the Junior Team.

RESULTS

S.M.U.	10	Shawnigan	0
S.M.U.	4	Brentwood	3
S.M.U.	4	Glenlyon	3
S.M.U.	3	Brentwood	6
S.M.U.	1	Glenlyon	2
S.M.U.	7	Brentwood	0

An important fixture in the hockey calendar was the Independent Schools Senior Hockey Tournament, held at St. George's, Vancouver. This tournament took place at the beginning of the season, which was definitely disadvantageous to the S.M.U. squad since practices had started only three weeks before the matches were to be played. The team's chances were further handicapped because of a lack of players which meant that the team was below strength for the competition. Nevertheless, there were some exciting moments, some good play and S.M.U. recorded one victory out of the three games played.

Later in the season the team travelled to Shawnigan Lake and were a hairsbreadth away from a notable victory. Unfortunately, for us the home team managed to salvage a 4 - 4 tie, with less than a minute remaining. A second away game proved more satisfying for at the end of the second term the team visited the formidable Brentwood team which had proved to be so strong in competition at St. George's. But, thanks largely to the lead given by Dave Murrell in his powerful scoring drives, and the inspired goal tending of Simon Phillips, the team proved victorious. This was a fitting climax to the season.



Senior Hockey

STANDING: M. Hallatt, R. Schafer, D. Achtem, R. Frame, B. Goodwin, D. Storie, L. Crockett.
SITTING: G. Jones, M. Galbraith, S. Phillips, C. McKay, V. MacDonald.

HOCKEY

RESULTS

I. S. H. T.	S. M. U.	4	Brentwood	9
	S. M. U.	5	St. George's	11
	S. M. U.	12	Shawnigan	6
	S. M. U.	4	Shawnigan	4
	S. M. U.	8	Brentwood	5

TEAMS:	Junior	Senior
	Boissier J.	Phillips S.
	Ragosin M.	Pho M.
	Riddell A.	Jones G.
	Pho M.	Murrell D.
	Goodwin B.	MacDonald V.
	Crockett L.	Goodwin B.
	Townsend R.	Crockett L.
	Askew N.	Riddell S.
	Kovach V.	Hallatt M.
	Moulden C.	McKay C.
	Selina S.	Storie D.
	Moss A.	Achtem D.
	Hopwood B.	Frame R.
	Wohlgeschaffen G.	Schafer R.
	Flesh J.	
	Davis D.	
	Colwell S.	
	Lee D.	
	Clement K.	
	Backhaus B.	



Junior Hockey

STANDING: Mr. Peach, S. Selina, C. Moulden, S. Colwell, M. Pho, G. Wohlgeschaffen, D. Lee, V. Kovach, C. Milne,
SEATED: K. Clement, A. Moss, M. Ragosin, J. Boissier, N. Askew, B. Hopwood.

CRICKET

THE 1ST XI:

Cricket has progressed well this year and we have had more boys participating than for some years. Both the 1st XI and Junior XI have had success this season. Since the 1st XI defeated St. Georges in Vancouver in the early part of May, the general spirit and enthusiasm for cricket noticeably improved throughout the school. The 1st XI went on to play most of the Victoria Club sides on successive Wednesday evenings in a 20 over competition. Whereas this was regarded as useful practice for the Clubs; it enabled the school side to improve their basic techniques and participate in much needed game situations.

By the end of the term the improvement shown by the boys was very marked and Jay Kayll, Ramin Lohrasb, Keith Battersby, Harry Cubbage and Geoff Reader are all to be congratulated on their performances with the Bat and Ball. The Fielding was especially good and mention should be made of Ian Graeme's and Geoff Reader's throwing. Kevin Tomsett and John Gough hit the ball hard and also fielded very competently. John was picked to play for the B. C. Under 17 XI and spent a week with the Inter-Provincial Tournament at S. M. U. after term ended. He made 40 against the Western Provinces. Juppi Cunningham, Colin Gareau, Marcus Endean and Lindsay Joslin also played regularly for the XI.



1st XI Cricket

STANDING: K. Tomsett, K. Battersby, I. Graeme, F. Joslin, C. Gareau, M. Endean, G. Reader.
SEATED: J. Gough, J. Kayll, R. Lohrasb (capt.), J. Cunningham, H. Cubbage.

THE JUNIOR XI

The Junior XI played with mixed success against St. Georges, but certainly held their own in the first game played at S.M.U. J. Gough and S. Phillips batted well against Glenlyon and in this encounter we were victorious by 9 wickets. The XI also beat Mt. Newton by 26 runs. S. Philips, J. Spencer and G. Strickland all batting very well. In the Home game against St. Georges, N. Antolin bowled very successfully and took 6 wickets. S. Philips batted throughout the innings and was undefeated at the end. Both creditable performances. G. Wohlgeschaffen bowled and batted with promise and should do well in future years. Also Played: C. Moulden, C. Travis, M. Travis, G. Harris, M. Barber, D. Budynski, M. Page, R. McGovern, and R. Patterson.

RESULTS:

vs St. Georges	(h)	Lost	St. G 48 S.M.U. 46
vs Glenlyon	(h)	Won	Glenlyon 52, S.M.U. 53 for 1
vs Mt. Newton	(h)	Won	Mt. Newton 41, S.M.U. 67 for 1
vs St. Georges	(a)	Lost	St. G. 125 for 5, S.M.U. 48

Simon Philips, J. Spencer and J. Gough were all selected to play for the B.C. under 17 XI. During the Tournament Philips kept wicket very well and had two scores of 14. John Gough who had scored 40 against the Western Prov. was selected to play for the All Stars 'A' XI, while Simon Philips was asked to Captain the All Stars 'B' team. Congratulations to both players.

J.J. Goodwin



Junior XI Cricket

STANDING: D. Budynski, C. Moulden, M. Barber, G. Wohlgeschaffen, J. Spencer, G. Strickland, Page.
SEATED: R. Patterson, C. Travis, S. Philips, N. Antolin, G. Harris.

CLAYTON CUP 1977

In a season which has seen a resurgence of cricket at the senior level, it is not surprising that there should have been a significant improvement in the Clayton Cup competition.

Kayll's XI quickly demonstrated its superiority in all departments of the game and, apart from a narrow ten run victory in the opening round, was never seriously tested. The remaining teams could not muster sufficient runs against Kayll's accurate bowling, nor could they devise the means to halt the prolific run scoring of Gough and Tomsett. Kayll, too, produced a number of useful innings, but his temperament and concentration did not match his elegant stroke-play. Victory, however, was a well-deserved reward for his organization and aggressive captaining.

No Clayton Cup competition would be complete without its lighter moments. Batsmen made frequent attempts to shatter the world record for running twenty-two yards, only to discover their partner in statuesque pose at the far end of the pitch. Bowlers, desperate for a wicket, employed bizarre variations of line and length (Battersby's inimitable "four bouncers" is worthy of special mention) in an attempt to unnerve their adversaries. Entertainment was, however, richest in the field, where spectacular success alternated with fumbling failure. By the end of the competition, batsmen realized that they could sky the ball with impunity, confident that the chorus of "Yours" guaranteed the balls unimpeded passage to the ground. Finally, it should be recorded that despite the ever-increasing hazards of Clayton Cup, both umpires have miraculously survived yet another season.

BADMINTON

Badminton has thrived this year at the school. On Club badminton evenings we enjoyed the presence of the girls from Norfolk House School both as players and socially. The ages ranged from Grade 7 to 12 and altogether about 40 players turned out regularly.

Two teams from the school competed in the Victoria High School Badminton League. The 'A' team combined with Norfolk House School and the 'B' team with St. Margaret's School.

'A' Team Results

vs Esquimalt	20 - 0
vs Parklands	17 - 3
vs Mt. Douglas	15 - 5
vs Vic. High	15 - 5
vs Oak Bay	10 - 10
vs Claremont	16 - 4
vs Belmont	14 - 6
vs Spectrum	14 - 6
vs 'B' team	20 - 0
vs Mt. Doug B	20 - 0 (forfeited)



Badminton 'A' Team

STANDING: Mr. R. Steele, T.K. Lim, T.J. Gan, J. Wood, V. MacDonald, D. Murrell, J. Doo, Mr. P.G. Gardiner.
SITTING: S. Cameron, S. Crofton, M. Crofton, V. Crofton, C. Tate.

The 'B' team results were not recorded but they did win two games in the season.

As may be seen from the results the only challenge to the team was Oak Bay High School who provided a very exciting match right down to the very last game. The league team representatives were, Boys: D. Murrell, Capt.: J. Wood, T. K. Lim, J. Doo, V. MacDonald, Girls: J. Bland, N. Bland, S. Cameron, M. Crofton, C. Tait, L. Davies.

As winners of the Victoria and District High School League we represented the zone at the Provincial High School Championships held in April at Westbank, near Kelowna. Westbank School proved to be excellent hosts and provided billets and a dance designed to wring out the last of one's energy after a hard day of play. By the next day the after effects of the dance were obvious on the courts. Unfortunately, we were not able to take our full team to this tournament. Missing were a member of the boys' 'A' doubles team and both the first and second members of the girls' team.



Badminton 'B' Team

BOYS: T.J. Gan, F. Hung, D. Tosh, J. Csurdi, S. Chan.

GIRLS: C. Craig, C. Peers, I. Ruckheim, N. Lofrano, A. So, K. Willoughey, B. Taylor.

Our final position was eighth in the province - a good result considering our considerably weakened team. David Murrell tied for first place in the men's singles but the trophy was awarded to his opponent who beat him in direct confrontation - no play-off was allowed. Congratulations and many thanks to the team-especially those members who had to substitute at the last minute. The provincial representatives were,

BOYS: D. Murrell, J. Wood, V. MacDonald, J. Doo, T.J. Gan.

GIRLS: S. Cameron, C. Tait, M. Crofton, S. Crofton, V. Crofton, L. Davies.

In the Boys' Independent Schools badminton we were again blighted by missing team members and placed third.

Thanks are due also to Mr. Russ Steele who coached the Norfolk team and to Miss Ann Bover coach of the St. Margaret's team.

P.G. Gardiner

TENNIS

Tennis began rather shakily this year as most players on the team were also involved in the Provincial Badminton Tournament and had to play their first tennis league match immediately on returning.

Club tennis thrived and was much in evidence when the wall of the gym was painted with a net-height line. Most of the time, however, the wall seemed to be winning.

The team combined with the girls from Norfolk House School and again this year were unbeaten in the High School League.

HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE RESULTS:

vs Belmont	7 - 4
vs Esquimalt	11 - 0
vs Mt. Douglas	6 - 5
vs Vic. High	8 - 3
vs Reynolds	9 - 2
vs Oak Bay	7 - 4





MURRELL, CAPT.



BOTTING

The League Team Representatives were, BOYS: D. Murrell, Capt.; J. Wood, V. MacDonald, G. Botting, S. Colwell.

GIRLS: N. Bland, J. Bland, V. Crofton, S. Cameron, C. Tait, J. Worrell.

The Provincial High School Championships were held in Vancouver. Once again our team was blighted by the absence of the boys singles player and a girls doubles player. This seriously weakened our position but we still managed to place sixth after a playoff with Oak Bay High School who gained their revenge for their league defeat.

Provincial Team Representatives were, BOYS: D. Murrell, J. Wood, G. Botting, S. Colwell, A. Wilkinson.

GIRLS: N. Bland, J. Bland, V. Crofton, C. Tait, J. Worrell, C. Waldman.

In the boys' Independent Schools Tennis tournament we lacked a singles player and placed 3rd.

Many thanks to all the players and to the coaches at Norfolk House School - Miss Flynn and Mr. Ron Cheffins.

With the promise of two new courts at the school, the future of tennis looks even better.

P.G. Gardiner

TRACK AND FIELD

The 1977 Track and Field season was a very successful one for the school. Enthusiasm was evident from the very beginning, particularly amongst the junior boys who showed a keen interest.

During the season school athletes broke nine records which gives some indication of the quality of competition. Two records were broken in the Open Class, two in the Under 16 category, and no fewer than five in the Under 14 division. It is a pleasure to note that D. Fennerty's time of 11.6 seconds in the 80m hurdles broke not only the school record in that event but the Vancouver Island Junior Secondary School's record as well.

The school performed very well in the Independent School's Meet. Both the Under 16 and Under 14 teams gained first place, but unfortunately it was not possible to make a clean sweep in the tournament as the Senior Team was able to place only third. However, scoring 327 points to second place St. George's 314, was a creditable performance in the overall result.



U-15 Track and Field

STANDING: E. Evans, P. Russell, M. Barber, J. Knox, J. Turner, R. Benson, B. Laturnus, N. Namdari, H. Creek.
SITTING: A. Haddad, J. Ellis, D. Yakimovich, N. Antolin, D. Fennerty, C. Moulden.

At the Victoria Junior Secondary Schools' Track and Field Meet S.M.U. was officially placed fourth, but if Norfolk House and S.M.U. has been combined, the final standing would have been second. An interesting statistic is brought to light when the scores for the boys from each competing school are considered separately. The best overall teams, from Arbutus and Lansdowne gained 88 points each from their male competitors while the S.M.U. team scored 121 points.

The Junior Athletic team competed also in the Vancouver Island Secondary Schools Meet, placing 8th out of 56 competing schools. Again it must be realized that that position was gained on the boys results alone.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Harlow, Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Wenman for their coaching assistance and support throughout the season.

S. Hurton



SPORTS DAY RESULTS 1977

Final House Standings.

i.	Bolton House	353
ii.	Wenman House	312
iii.	Winslow House	254
iv.	Barnacle House	217

Open Division.

100 m	1. Smith (Wi);	2. Jones (We);	3. Martinez (Ba).
200 m	1. Smith (Wi);	2. Jones (We);	3. Drost (We).
400 m	1. Costello (Wi);	2. Smith (Wi);	3. Ellis (Bo).
800 m	1. Costello (Wi);	2. Drost (We);	3. Gardiner (We).
1500 m	1. Costello (Wi);	2. Gardiner (We);	3. Tomsett (Ba).
3000 m	1. Costello (Wi);	2. Gardiner (We);	3. Tomsett (Ba).
Hurdles 110 m	1. Tsang (Bo);	2. Lawson-Williams (Bo);	3. Drost (We).
High Jump	1. Martinez (Ba);	2. Costello (Wi);	3. Drost (We).
Long Jump	1. Chan (Ba);	2. Drost (We);	3. Smith (Wi).
Triple Jump	1. Chan (Ba);	2. Costello (Wi);	3. Drost (We).
Pole Vault	1. Wilson (Bo);	2. Drost (We);	3. Lohrasb (Ba).
Shot Put	1. Pflager (Wi);	2. Hallatt (Bo);	3. McRae (Bo).
Discus	1. Pflager (Wi);	2. Murrell (Ba);	3. Hallatt (Bo).
Javelin	1. Pflager (Wi);	2. McRae (Bo);	3. Hallatt (Bo).
Hammer	1. Pflager (Wi);	2. Battersby (Wi);	3. Gareau (Bo).
Relays: 4 x 100 m	1. Winslow;	2. Wenman;	3. Bolton.
4 x 400 m	1. Winslow;	2. Wenman;	3. Bolton.

Under 16 Division.

100 m	1. Schafer (Bo);	2. Achtem (We);	3. Owen (Bo).
200 m	1. Schafer (Bo);	2. Achtem (We);	3. Owen (Bo).
400 m	1. Owen (Bo);	2. Achtem (We);	3. Marsden (We).
800 m	1. Marsden (We);	2. Bray (Wi);	3. Patterson (Ba).
1500 m	1. Ellis (Bo);	2. Bray (Wi);	3. Paterson (Wi).
3000 m	1. Ellis (Bo);	2. Bray (Wi);	3. Patterson (Ba).
100 m Hurdles	1. Vanderspek (Ba);	2. Skillings (Wi);	3. Owen (Bo).
High Jump	1. Bokor (We);	2. Snape (Ba);	3. Lea (Bo).
Long Jump	1. Marsden (We);	2. Owen (Bo);	3. Wohlgeschaffen (Ba).
Triple Jump	1. Owen (Bo);	2. Vanderspek (Ba);	3. Schafer (Bo).
Pole Vault	1. Bokor (We);	2. Vanderspek (Ba);	3. Owen (Bo).
Shot Put	1. Cuckovich (We);	2. Bronson (Ba);	3. Frame (Ba).
Discus	1. Cuckovich (We);	2. Vanderspek (Ba);	3. Todesco (Ba).
Javelin	1. Cuckovich (We);	2. Todesco (Ba);	3. Owen (Bo).
4x100 m	1. Bolton;	2. Barnacle;	3. Wenman.
4x400 m	1. Wenman;	2. Bolton;	3. Winslow.

Under 14 Division.

100 m	1. Fennerty (We);	2. Russell (We);	3. Turner (We).
200 m	1. Fennerty (We);	2. Russell (We);	3. Turner (We).
400 m	1. Russell (We);	2. Fennerty (We);	3. Ellis (Bo).
800 m	1. Laternus (Bo);	2. Russell (We);	3. Antolin (Wi).
1500 m	1. Laternus (Bo);	2. Antolin (Wi);	3. Ellis (Bo).
3000 m	1. Ellis (Bo);	2. Barber (Bo);	3. Askew (Ba).
Hurdles 80 m	1. Fennerty (We);	2. Benson (Ba);	3. Barber (Bo).
High Jump	1. Antolin (Wi);	2. Benson (Ba);	3. Barber (Bo).
Long Jump	1. Benson (Ba);	2. Russell (We);	3. Moulden (Wi).
Triple Jump	1. Benson (Ba);	2. Selina (We);	3. Creek (Bo).
Pole Vault	1. Benson (Ba);	2. Laternus (Bo).	
Shot Put	1. Bonsdorf (We);	2. Song (Bo);	3. Barber (Bo).
Discus	1. Namdari (Bo);	2. Song (Bo);	3. Tschechne (We).
Javelin	1. Song (Bo);	2. Antolin (Wi);	3. Namdari (Bo).
4x100 m	1. Wenman;	2. Bolton;	3. Barnacle.
4x400 m	1. Wenman;	2. Bolton;	3. Barnacle.

Independent Schools Annual Track and Field Meet.

Final Points Standings.

	Open	Under 16	Under 14	Total	Place
S.M.U.	75	114	138	327	1
St. George's	133	113	68	314	2
Shawnigan	140	72	58	270	3
Brentwood	73	25	137	235	4
Glenlyon	-	43	33	76	5

The Winning Athletes

Under 14 division.

First place: Russell, 100 m, 800 m; Antolin, high jump, 1500 m; Knox, 200 m; Haddad, triple jump; Song, discus, 4x100 relay.

Second place: Antolin, javelin; Knox, 100 m; Russell, 400 m; Barber, 80 m hurdles; Haddad, long jump; Benson, pole vault; Namdari, discus.

Third place: Ellis, 1500 m; Laturnus, 80 m hurdles; Song, shot put; Namdari, javelin.

Under 16 division.

First place: Schafer, 200 m; Ellis, 1500 m; Vanderspek, 100 m hurdles; Skillings, long jump; Bokor, pole vault.

Second place: Achtem, 200 m; Owen, 400 m, triple jump; Ellis, 800 m; Skillings, 100 m hurdles; Exner, discus, 4x400 relay.

Third place: Achtem, 400 m; Cuckovich, shot put, javelin, 4x400 relay.

Open division.

First place: Smith, 200 m.

Second place: Chan, triple jump; Pflager, hammer.

Third place: Smith, 100 m; Costello, 1500 m; Bray, 3000 m; Martinez, high jump; Pflager, shot put.

Victoria Junior Secondary Schools Track and Field Meet

Final Points Standings

	Midget Boys	Junior Boys	Total
S.M.U.	60	61	121
Lansdowne	59	29	88
Arbutus	16	72	88

The Winning Athletes

Midget Boys.

First place: Benson, pole vault.

Second place: Laturnus, 800 m, pole vault; Namdari, discus, 4x100 m relay.

Third place: Fennerty, long jump

Junior Boys.

First place: Owen, 400 m.

Second place: Vanderspek, 100 m hurdles; Achtem, 400 m; Bokor, pole vault; Exner, discus.

Third place: Achtem, 200 m; Ellis, 800 m; Bray, 3000 m; Owen, triple jump, 4x100 m relay.

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Third place: Chan, triple jump.

Island Junior Secondary Schools Track and Field Meet

Winning Athletes

Midget Boys.

First place: Fennerty, 80 m hurdles.

Third place: Barber, 80 m hurdles; Benson, pole vault, 4x100 m.

Junior Boys.

Second place: Bokor, pole vault.

Third place: Vanderspek, 100 m hurdles.

New Records in 1977

Open:	Triple Jump	42' 11"	W. Chan
	400 m Hurdles	67.6	K. Lawson-Williams
Under 16s	100 m Hurdles	14.8	W. Vanderspek
	Pole Vault	9' 11"	S. Bokor
Under 14s	80 m Hurdles	12.1	M. Barber
		11.6	D. Fennerty
	Discus	125' 6"	H. Song
	Long Jump	17' 4"	D. Fennerty
	Pole Vault	9' 2"	R. Benson
			B. Laternus

School Records

Open:	100 m	11.0	Fraser	1964, 1965
	200 m (ONE CURVE)	22.6	Getz	1957
	400 m	51.2	Howard	1973
	800 m	2: 01.9	Allen	1964
	1500 m	4: 23.6	Heagle	1975
	3000 m	9: 47.2	Heagle	1975
	4x100 m relay	43.9	School	1970
	4x400 m relay	3: 39.8	School	1973
	110 m hurdles	14.6	Getz	1958
	400 m hurdles	67.6	Lawson-Williams	1977
	High Jump	6' 1"	Campbell	1973
	Broad Jump	21' 6"	Bapty	1966
	Triple Jump	42' 11"	Chan	1977
	Pole Vault	11' 3"	Condon	1963
	Shot Put	49' 2 3/4"	Zedick	1965
	Discus (1.6 kg)	153' 3 1/2"	Yaryan	1963
	Discus (2 kg)	106' 5"	Barker	1963
	Javelin	189' 2 3/4"	Goward	1963
	Hammer	165' 4"	Sutherland	1975
Intermediate (under 16)	100 m	11.3	Veerkamp	1976
	200 m (one curve)	23.4	Veerkamp	1976
	400 m	53.2	Veerkamp	1976
	800 m	2:09.2	Hope	1974
	1500 m	4:24.8	Hope	1975
	3000 m	9:54.9	Hope	1975
	4x100 m relay	46.1	School	1973
	4x400 m relay	3:43.0	School	1971
	100 m hurdles	14.8	Vanderspek	1977
	High Jump	5'7"	Blades	1975
	Broad Jump	19'1"	Shaw	1947
	Triple Jump	39' 6 1/2"	Blades	1976
	Pole Vault	9' 11"	Bokor	1977
	Shot Put	52' 1"	Ellington	1975
	Discus (1.5 kg)	123' 7"	Ellington	1975
	Javelin	146' 1"	Barker	1963
Junior (under 14)	100 m	11.9	Veerkamp	1974
	200 m	25.0	Veerkamp	1974
	400 m	56.2	Cordner	1974
	800 m	2:17.6	Howard	1975
	1500 m	4:42.4	Paterson	1976
	4x100 m relay	49.0	School	1974
	80 m hurdles	12.1	Barber	1977
		11.6	Fennerty	1977
	High Jump	5'5"	Armstrong	1975
	Broad Jump	17'4"	Fennerty	1977
	Triple Jump	37' 7 1/2"	Cousins	1973
	Shot Put	42'10"	Ellington	1973
	Discus	125'6"	Song	1977
	Javelin	119'2"	Kritz	1975
	Pole Vault	9'2"	Benson	1977
			Laternus	1977



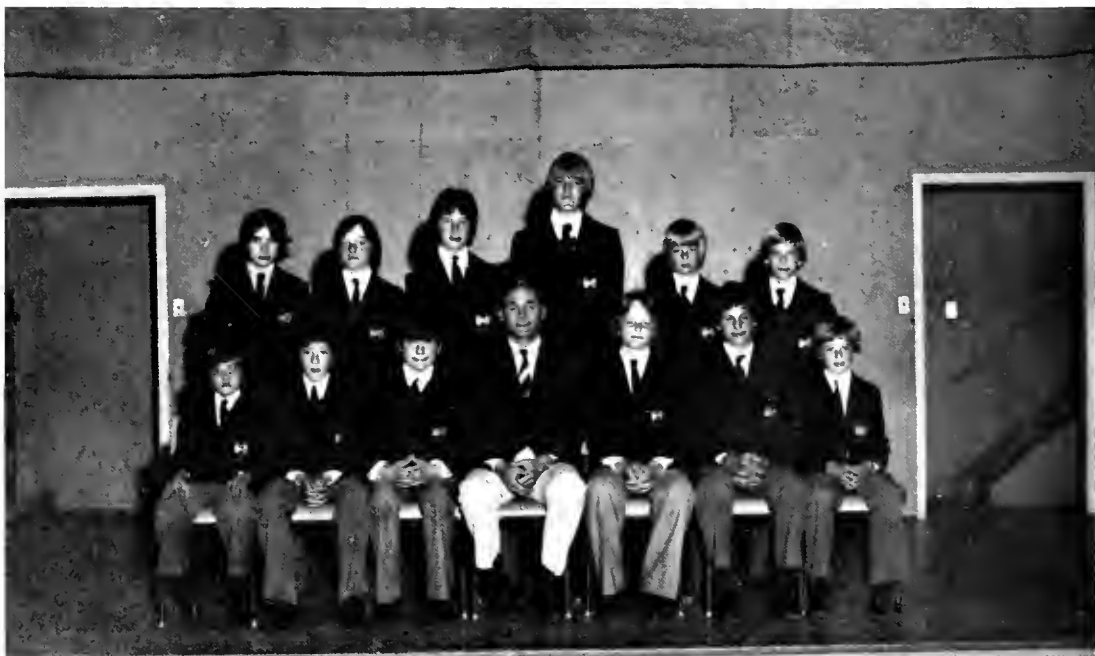
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SCHOOL



STAFF: XX 1976-77

STANDING: Mr. Skinner, Mr. Bousfield, M. Abrioux, Mr. Yorath, Mr. Davis, Mrs. Garnett, Miss Miles, Mr. McAlpine, Mr. Creek, Mr. Faulkner, Mrs. Moore, Mr. Harris, Mrs. Adams.



MONITORS:

STANDING: M. Bissett, S. Gough, T. Thomas, K. Blaauw, J. Wilson, M. Penn.

SITTING: K. Wohlgeschaffen, D. Waldie, R. Laboda, Mr. C. Creek, T. Balderson, R. Clarke, G. Roberts.



HARVEY HOUSE

Hectic, Honourable, Happy, these three words ably sum up life in Harvey house this year.

Hectic, because we were a larger group than ever before, a total of 39 boarders whose ages ranged from seven to thirteen years. From the very first week it was quite obvious that this year was to be "different", mainly because a new dimension had been added to boys boarding life - GIRLS - ! in the form of Haliy and Briony Davies, (daughters of the Reverend and Mrs. Terence Davies). What a wonderful effect they had on all the boys.

Honourable, because so many of the boarders did exceptionally well in all fields, academics, to arts and sports. We (residents) cannot help but feel as proud as any parents when "our boys" bring home a coveted award or perform well in a school play, and it seemed as though the Junior School rugby teams had more than a smattering of Harvey House boys amongst their forwards (something to do with all the tackling practice they get in I'm sure.)



Happy - It was certainly that, with a record set for after-school activities. We broke more floor-hockey sticks and home made cricket bats than ever before -- we made models (and broke those too I'm afraid) and I'm sure certain boys actually grew webbed feet from too much exposure to the school pool. There are so many unforgettable memories; Kenny reading the lesson in chapel; the Hallowe'en barbeque; the impromptu Saturday-night parties; Russell's rendition of the "Wreck of the Hesperus"; the crabbing trips with Mr. Faulkner (the taste that vanished quickly and the smell that lingered on and on); the camping trip - alias dorm raid - alias McDonald's trip! ; the term Danny's dorm





"But I thought a cricket pitch was only 22 yds. long! "



"But Tony, it's against the law to dynamite salmon! "



"I wonder who is due for a haircut tonight! "



"When you get caught with your pants down, it's good to have friends! "



"But it's so difficult batting and bowling at the same time! "



"Am I really that bald and so young! "

won the chocolate cake award for the neatest room! and the school concerts in which, it seemed, all took part.

There are so many people we are sincerely grateful to: John Ison and John Chan for doing such a grand job as House prefects, Wym Vanderspeck and Tom Todesco for assisting them so ably during the last term, Monsieur Patrice Abrioux and Mr. Wayne Keil for their untiring efforts in helping us run the house, and their tremendous sense of humour both off and on duty. A special thank you to the Reverend Terence Davies and his lovely family who have done so much to enrich all our lives in Harvey House this year. Last but by no means least, thanks to the boys who have helped make this year special.

Dan and Merell Harlow

"Ah! the refreshing! "

"This one's for Harvey House! "



LITERARY

THE BATTLE

The barracuda swam in the water looking for some prey, while nearby a shark was doing the same thing. Suddenly, they both saw a dead sturgeon lying among the rocks. The barracuda swam to it first and stood its ground, flexing its jaws threateningly. The shark circled it striking quickly to keep the barracuda off guard, but the fish was ready, and the shark retreated silently, barely avoiding the barracuda's deadly jaws. At that moment the shark made up its mind.

It approached the barracuda at considerable speed, its open jaws gleaming with huge white teeth. This time the barracuda did not hold its ground but swam towards the shark at a steady pace. The water swelled as the two became locked in mortal combat. Suddenly, the shark ripped the barracuda's flank and the water turned blood red. The shark struck again, this time at the neck of the great fish, breaking it with its strong jaws. Wounded and bloodied the barracuda sank to the bottom, to die. The victorious and hungry shark swam over to the dead fish for which he had fought. He ate it quickly and then swam away, content with his victory, and meal.

M. Pollard, VI

PEACEFUL CRIMSON

Before the hearth the fire dulls,
Sweet and gently the baby it lulls.
Flames released neatly crackle,
Forget the day's weary battle.
Slowly but surely the fire dies
Until deadened in the heart the charcoal lies.

K. Wohlgeschaffen, VII

AUTUMN

First day of autumn, the first leaf falls:
Then faster and faster they leave the tree,
Covering the ground
Like a blanket of snow.
The sky above turns gray with the clouds;
Soon the rain
Begins pouring down.
Now the wind whistles through the trees,
Creaking the limbs
Shaking the branches.
In minutes the trees are bare and wet
Standing like statues in their set places.

S. Benson, VII

THE BOOK MOTH

A small undeveloped moth flew into the Public Library on a warm, lazy, summer's day. It crawled into the dusty corner of the encyclopedia bookshelf and began eating hungrily the tender pages of the 'A' edition.

The librarian, who was busy putting new books on the racks, noticed the gaping hole in the encyclopedia. She pulled the book from its position on the shelf and began to study the damage. As she did so she spotted the minute moth, 'Hey,' she yelled, 'get out of there!'

The moth fluttered out and, landing upon the next volume began to consume its contents. As quickly as the librarian chased the moth out of one book it would immediately begin feasting on another one.

When, at long last, the crazy, book-digesting moth had consumed the 'Z' edition, it fell to the ground with a thunderous thump. It staggered around in circles for a full two minutes until, finally, with a groan of agony, it expired. Which just goes to prove the old saying, 'Too many books spoil the moth.'

K. Wohlgeschaffen, VII

HALLOWE'EN

We made hideous black lanterns
From rounded pumpkin shells;
And long thin narrow lanterns
That spoke of witches' spells.

We dressed in masks so eerie,
Disguised as witches and ghosts;
And stood at the door quite early,
To see who would frighten the most.

The trees stood silent and glum,
The moon was shining between;
But we had such a lot of fun
On that dark Hallowe'en.

S. Benson VII

ARISE TO THE MAN OF THE YEAR

A story of two kidnappers who try to steal a Siamese cat that had inherited three million dollars.

Chubb: 'Hey, Sharp, come and look at this! '

Sharp: 'What is it now? I'm trying to catch breakfast, but using the only fork we have to catch these wretched little goldfish is hard work.'

Chubb: 'Well, forget about breakfast and look at this.'

Sharp: 'Did I hear you alright, Chubby Louster wishes to give up his breakfast? '

Chubb: 'You did, now look at this.'

Sharp: 'Well, as you've given up breakfast, I suppose I'll have to have a look.'

Pause while Sharp reads.

Sharp: 'So what, an old lady of one hundred and five has died. She was due to! '

Chubb: 'No, no. Look at the picture of the cat.'

Sharp: 'What about it? A cat inherited three million dollars. So what's all the fuss? '

Chubb: 'So, - we could snatch the cat and get the doughnuts.'

Sharp: 'You dumbell, you mean dough, not doughnuts! '

Chubb: 'Oh yes, but I like doughnuts better.'

Sharp: 'But, that is a good idea. However, where would we get the equipment to catch the cat? '

Chubb: 'I don't know, but if we catch the cat, it can catch the fish.'

Sharp: 'In that case, I'll get my wooly gloves. Let's go.'

Chubb: 'Whoa! Not so fast. We have to find the cat first.'

Sharp: 'That's easy, the address is written here: 11193 Beverly Hills.'

It was a dark smeary night as the big 1943 Slump car drove into the long driveway. The two kidnappers slowly got out of the car. Chubb began crawling along the ground. Sharp whispered to Chubb, 'What are you doing? '

'I don't want to be seen,' said Chubb.

'Oooh! ' said Sharp.

At that moment they both looked up and saw a window, open. Sharp, being the clever one, hit Chubb who mumbled under his breath saying, 'Ouch! '

When they had climbed into the house they found themselves in a big hallway. Sharp spotted Chubb waving and asked him in an unstable voice what he was doing.

'I'm waving at the camera up there,' said Chubb in a childish, happy way.

'Oooo,' exclaimed Sharp as the alarm went off.

They both ran, into the same room only to see two policemen there. So they ran out, into the arms of two more policemen. One of the officers read them their rights as the other handcuffed them, after he had checked them to see if they were 'clean'.

'Well, at least we'll get breakfast now,' said Sharp.

THE RIDE

Into the streets from far beyond he rides,
From behind they hear him riding faster.
In the sleeping bushes the rider hides,
Could this become a fatal disaster?
He claws down far into the solid earth
For white men on horseback are after him.
He had thought of this time from the day of birth:
In his present position his chances were dim.
Around him they swarm like ferocious bees,
From one of the saddlebags comes a rope.
They'll hang it o'er one of the highest trees,
And hang him there to let rot his hope.
Slowly, slowly away his life begins to slide,
So bringing to an end his spectacular ride.

S. Gough, VII

CLASSROOM CLASSICS

The members of the Junior School Staff assured the editor of the authenticity of the following. Names have been withheld to protect the guilty parties!

Teacher: 'Get out of my room and come back only when you are properly attired.'

Boy: 'But Sir! I've just been doing push-ups in the gym and I'm tired already!'

Overheard between periods: 'You're too stupid to fail a test!'
'I'm not, I've failed lots of tests.'

Teacher: 'Do you realize that you've been wearing the same dirty, white non-regulation socks for three days in a row?'

Boy: 'No Sir! Four!'

Teacher: 'A period is like a red stop light. The reader can't ignore it and the writer, if he wishes to make good sense, must not omit it. Now what happens if a writer forgets a period?'

Boy: 'He gets a ticket!'

Sir: 'What do we call someone who dies for a cause?'

Boy: 'A hero.'

Sir: 'Certainly, but what do we call a hero who dies for a cause?'

Boy: 'A dead hero!'

DRAMA

A number of boys from Grade Seven gave up their lunch hours to rehearse for their entry in the Greater Victoria Schools Drama Festival. OUR PLAY, written by Mr. Skinner, was adjudged by Mrs. Elizabeth Gorrie to be one of the best performances in the Elementary Division. Andrew Sebastian was presented with a Best Actor award. It was particularly gratifying for the cast as a group to be awarded the Parent Teachers Association trophy for a cast showing the highest degree of teamwork; those in the cast were Geoffrey Roberts, Andrew Sebastian, Robert Sauerwein, Jeffrey Sheldrake, Todd Thomas, Kenny Wohlgeschaffen, and Steve Wright.

In a fitting finale to a year of worthwhile accomplishment the trophy was presented by Mrs. Byers, on behalf of the Association, to the cast at the Junior School end-of-term Awards Assembly.



FORM 7H

S. Venugopal, S. Benson, J. Leslie, K. Jernslet, T. Thomas, K. Blaauw, M. Starko, R. Laboda, R. Edwards, W. Charmin, C. Milne, S. Wright, G. Roberts, D. Harwood, S. Gough, J. Wilson, A. Sabiston, A. Stevenson, M. Smith, D. Jacoby.



RECORDER GROUP

STANDING J. Sheldrake, G. Roberts, R. Laboda, J. Wilson, S. Gough, T. Balderson, M. Starko, M. Bissett, D. Waldie, M. Smith, Mr. Davis.

SITTING C. Milne, S. Benson, K. Roberts, B. Piette, I. Petrak, D. Mansfield, A. Dewey, C. Hill.

JUNIOR SPORTS

1976-77

In the I.S.A. competition held this year the School acquitted itself very well by having a 3rd place finish in Cross Country; a 2nd place in both Soccer and Swimming and a 1st in the Track and Field.

In I.S.A. competitions in the Island Soccer League at the Under 11 and Under 13 level, we managed to win the Under 13 Trophy as well as the Under 11 Trophy.

In Basketball we played one game against Cliffside at the Grade 7 level, and we won this game rather easily.

I.S.A. RESULTS

CROSS-COUNTRY

1. St. Georges
2. Glenlyon
3. S.M.U.S.
4. Cliffside

SOCCER

1. St. Georges
2. S.M.U.S.
3. Glenlyon
4. Cliffside

SWIMMING

1. St. Georges
2. S.M.U.S.
3. Glenlyon
4. Cliffside

TRACK AND FIELD

1. S.M.U.S.
2. St. Georges
3. Glenlyon
4. Cliffside

In sports competed outside the I.S.A. we played some Rugby with Public Schools as well as Independent Schools. Our Grade 6 A team won the City 9-a-Side Tournament at their level, while our Grade 7 team ended up in the final but unfortunately could not manage to emulate the Grade 6 success.

There was no Rugby played after Christmas in the Public Schools and our Grade 7 team could only play one game and this was against St. Georges. We did not play well at all and were easily defeated.

In Cross-Country Meets throughout the year we had our measure of success with all the teams that entered. We competed in six Meets with teams ranging in age from 9 and under up to 13 and under. All the boys who ran gave a very good account of themselves.

In Swimming we combined with Norfolk House School to compete as one team and in the two Elementary Meets we placed 5th in the All Schools Relays and 7th in the Victoria and district Meet. Our thanks go to the girls of Norfolk House and to Mr. Steele their coach.

In Track and Field we had a particularly fine season and with the help of Norfolk House School we ended up with five of our six teams in the finals of the relays in the All Schools Meet. Of the five we had three firsts, and one second to our credit. In the I.S.A. Meet we managed to retain the trophy for the second consecutive year.

All in all a very busy and competitive year with some disappointments and some pleasing results.



U-13 Soccer

STANDING: Mr. J. Harris, I. Moore, S. Benson, S. Gough, M. Travis, D. Yakimovich, R. Clarke, J. Wilson, R. Edwards.
SITTING: G. Roberts, O. Chedroui, R. Galindo, H. Creek, D. Waldie, M. Starko, T. Balderson.

UNDER 9				Relay 4x200 m	Symons Quainton Parkyn Tolson	2.58.1
50 m	M. Haddad D. Rendle T. Hartlen	T Q P	8.3	Under 11 Trophy Winner		
200 m	M. Haddad B. Gibney I. Gibson	T Q S	33.1	Ian Hallatt - Symons		
JUNIOR OPEN						
400 m	M. Haddad Blake J. Sheldrake	T Q T	68.1	50 m	K. Blaauw D. Waldie T. Thomas	P S Q
Long Jump	M. Haddad T. Hartlen B. Gibney	T P Q	11'	200 m	K. Blaauw D. Waldie S. Wright	P S Q
High Jump	M. Haddad D. Rendle T. Hartlen	T Q P	3'7"	400 m	D. Waldie S. Wright T. Thomas	S Q Q
Relay 4x200 m	Quainton Tolson Symons Parkyn		2.35.8	800 m	D. Waldie M. Starko S. Benson	S S P
Under 9 Trophy Winner	M. Haddad - Tolson			1500 m	D. Waldie M. Fowler R. Clarke	S S P
UNDER 11						
50 m	I. Hallatt B. Creek S. Hurton	S Q P		High Jump	R. Blaauw K. Jernslet D. Waldie	P S S
200 m	S. Hurton B. Creek I. Hallatt	P Q S	31.2	Long Jump	R. Blaauw D. Coalman D. Waldie	P T S
400 m	B. Creek J. Knowles S. Hurton	Q Q P	2'45	Triple Jump	D. Waldie S. Benson D. Coalman	S P T
1500	B. Creek J. Knowles S. Hurton	Q Q P	5.41	Shot	K. Blaauw M. Bissett M. Starko	P P S
High Jump	S. Hurton I. Hallatt M. Dornan	P S S	4'3"	Discus	D. Coalman R. Clarke M. Bissett	T P P
Shot	I. Hallatt D. Rose W. Charman	S Q Q	27'10"	Relay 4x200	Parkyn Symons Tolson Quainton	2.01.0
Discus	I. Hallatt D. Rose S. Hurton	S Q P	64'1"	Junior Open Trophy Winner		
Long Jump	I. Hallatt B. Creek M. Dornan	S Q S	13'4	Douglas Waldie - Symons		



GRADE VII CRICKET

STANDING: Mr. J. Harris, D. Harwood, S. Gough, J. Leslie, M. Penn, G. Roberts.

SITTING: M. Smith, R. Laboda, S. Wright, J. Wilson, K. Wohlgeschaffen, J. Sheldrake, B. Sauerwein.



TRACK TOUR BRITAIN

STANDING: M. Penn, J. Ellis, J. Turner, K. Blaauw, R. Clark, M. Pollard, I. Hallatt.

SITTING: N. Antolin, H. Creek, Mr. C. Yorath, M. Starko, Mr. M. McAlpine, D. Waldie, M.P. Abrioux, T. Balderson, M. Travis.

TRACK AND FIELD TOUR

In the summer a team of boys from the Senior and Junior Schools went to the U.K. for a three week Track and Field Tour. This was the first time that the Junior School had been on a tour of this magnitude and the boys did very well. They participated in four Meets, two in England, and two in Wales, competing with five Schools overall. Their record was five wins and one loss. Several boys produced their personal best performances and the tour itself was a great success.

The touring party is indeed grateful to the parents and boys of S.M.U.S. as well as many outsiders who contributed either financially or in any other helpful way to make the tour possible. It was indeed a tremendous experience both for the boys and to the Staff who accompanied them, one which they will never forget. I would like to thank personally Mr. Yorath and Mr. Abrioux for their assistance both prior to and during the tour. It was a lot of work but I am sure it was worthwhile.

Murray McAlpine

TRACK TEAM TOUR OF ENGLAND AND WALES

On June 23 the S.M.U. Junior Track Tour Team composed of Kevin Blaauw, Neil Antolin, John Turner, Hamish Creek, Marshall Travis, Doug Waldie, Jeremy Ellis, Ted Balderson, Mike Starke, Ross Clark, Matthew Pollard, Ian Hallat and Malcolm Penn accompanied by Mr. McAlpine, Mr. Yorath and Mr. Abrioux left Victoria for some competition in England. In London we stayed at the Sandringham Hotel and trained in Hyde Park across the road. After a week of the same breakfast we didn't think much of it!

Our first meet was at St. George's School outside London. It was during the St. George's annual track meet against Roundwood that we broke about seven records and nearly scored more points than the other two schools put together.

Our next visit was to Dover where we visited Canterbury Cathedral. We enjoyed participating in an international frisbee baseball championship. The track meet competition was extremely close with S.M.U. just pulling off a 53 to 50 win.



We then went to Wales and ran against Blackwood winning by 55-27 after which we saw the famous Cardiff Arms Rugby Park and other sights in Cardiff. Our last meet was against Hartridge who let another team in from Bassaleg School made up of older boys. We ended up by beating Hartridge but the older boys beat us by about 20 points.

We then went back to London. Mr. Abrioux and Mr. Yorath took this break to sneak off to neighbouring countries like France and Wales leaving Mr. McAlpine to cope with us. Some of the boys stayed with relatives while the others went sightseeing.

All the boys thank Mr. McAlpine for organizing the trip and the three masters for tolerating us.

Jeremy Ellis,
Captain







CUBS: (2ND. GARRY OAK CUB PACK)

THIRD ROW, Standing: B. Gibney, Second: D. Chapman, G. Cornwell, Second: Mr. G. Bourgeois, KAA: D. Chouinard, Second: M. Coe, S. Cudmore.
 SECOND ROW, Sitting: D. Hamer, R. Pierce, Sixer: J. Berry, Service Scout: Mrs. E.A. McGowan, Akela: A. Gurr, Bagheera: J. Sheldrake, Sixer: D. Rendle, Second.
 FIRST ROW: J.G. Bourgeois, D. Blake, M. Markovitch, R. Vida, A. Dorman.
 MISSING: D. Smith, M. Dorman, Senior Sixer: M. Tweed, C. Davidson.

2nd GARRY OAK (ST. MICHAEL'S UNIVERSITY SCHOOL) CUB PACK ANNUAL REPORT 1976 - 1977

"The Cub gives in to the Old Wolf; the Cub does not give in to himself." (Kipling) This is the Law of the Wolf Cub Pack, and it is a law which is modelled by the older cubs and soon adopted by the younger boys, unaware that they are learning self-discipline through fun. While having fun, the Cubs learn to share and care, to listen to others as they would have others listen to them, to accept differences in others, to make decisions by themselves or as part of a group, to explore the world around them and - if they want to make the most of the Cub programme - to make things happen for themselves. Through their interest and enthusiasm they have made many things happen. Besides earning many individual awards (stars and badges), they have participated in service projects, field trips and camps.

Field trips have included the annual Regional Cub Swim Meet, the Pack earning many points for Garry Oak District, and a visit to the new McKenzie Road Fire Station. To complete the requirements for the Cub First Aid Badge, we visited the St. John Ambulance headquarters for practice in mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, under the guidance of the Superintendent, Mr. Jim Tyre, and using Resusci Anne, the life-sized doll. On a visit to the Legislative Buildings we were

met by Mr. Charles Barber, M.L.A. who gave us some historical background of the Buildings. Our scheduled tour concluded in the office of Mr. Sam Bawlf, Minister of Recreation and Conservation. Later, the Shrine Club provided us with an afternoon of spectator fun and laughter, and a field trip to Gonzales Beach proved it to be an ideal location for passing star tests.

While service projects are rewarding, and often exciting, one this year turned out unusually exciting. We were on our way home after presenting our annual Christmas programme to the senior ladies in the Rose Manor residence, when the brakes of the School bus seized up and our vehicle filled with smoke. The bus was quickly evacuated and everyone accounted for, but then a pandemonium of police cars and fire engine sirens erupted, interested spectators appeared and at every window people were peering out. Almost as rapidly, order was restored, police and fire engine departed, traffic resumed, the bus was declared safe and we completed our interrupted journey -- one service project which will be long remembered.

Christmas time also gave us the opportunity to raise money for the Save The Children Fund by reviving the old-fashioned door-to-door carol singing, and later in the year we raised funds for the United Way by walking in the Great Kilometer Kaper. Those of us who completed the 32 kilometers and crossed the finish line: David Blake, Jean-Guy Bourgeois, David Hamer, Brian Gibney and Anthony Gurr, along with Akela, some limping and carrying shoes in hand, found our tiredness tempered by a feeling of accomplishment and the sharing of great adventure. For our own School's Cub and Scout activities, the bottle drive organized by Mrs. Gibney and Mrs. Bourgeois proved to be a very successful team effort in fund raising, involving parents, cubs, scouts, and leaders.

But of all our activities, Camping brings the most adventure and the joy of discovery -- doing things that we can not do in the city. Woodsman badges were earned at winter camp by building shelters against the weather, lighting fires with both wet and dry wood and cooking without utensils, in a Mini Survival Course, while the Lodge, with its massive fireplace, provided the setting for campfire singing and a warm "lair" at night. Summer camp is under canvas, grouped around the campfire circle, and from this base we climbed Mount Bluff, swam in the lake, visited the cougar caves, hiked, held Cub's Own in the beautiful outdoor chapel and played 'wide games'. And then "When the campfire's dusky smoke blends with eventide", we gathered around the fire to sing, spin yarns and display our imagination by presenting original skits created by small groups of Cubs (or Leaders!).

The last Pack meeting - at Willows Beach - meant, for some boys, the end of one phase of scouting. As they begin another in the Scout Troop in September, we wish them "Good Hunting." The School Scout Troop has been reactivated after a lapse of twelve years, by Mr. Ted Piete, who, over the years, has shared his many talents with the pack as cook, transport driver, instructor and friend. To Mr. Piete, Mr. Cousins and the scouts who have lent us a helping hand - Thank You. Special thanks also to the Camp Barnard Director, Mr. Bob Muir and to Mrs. Muir, whose warm welcome and assistance beyond the call of duty have contributed to making our camps very special. And what would we have done without the capable assistance of parents, Mrs. Gibney, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldrake, Mr. Cooper, Mr. Rendle and Mr. Vida as Camp Staff?

For helping to keep things running smoothly throughout the year, our grateful thanks to Mrs. Adams, Junior School Secretary, who produces things we require as if out of a magician's hat, and to Mr. Creek, Headmaster, and his staff for their continued interest and assistance. To the team: Jonathan Berry, Service Scout; Anthony Gurr, Scouter-in-Training; Mr. Guy Bourgeois, Assistant Cubmaster; -- a cub "Wuff, Wuff" for a task well done. Without your dedication the Pack could not have survived.

"Akela"
Muffet McGowan

AUTOGRAPHS

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DUATES



Keith Battersby

Keith first enrolled in the school back in 1967. Through all those long years Keith has continued to keep up his reputation as a great athlete and intelligent student. This year Keith was Captain of Winslow House and a Senior Prefect.

It would take up too much room to list all the teams that Keith has played for, although his major ones were swimming, rugby, soccer, cricket, and track and field. Keith was also awarded his colors this year for his rugby skills, with the 1st XV.

Next year Keith will be staying around Victoria, going to U. Vic. Thanks Keith, and keep in touch.

Pat Blair

This was Pat's fifth year in St. Mike's. As a member of Barnacle house he helped his team along to a respectable position. Pat tells us that he was once on some committees but his school work came first. On the field Pat has played for the 3rd, 2nd, and 1st XV rugby teams, as well as the 1st XI cricket team. Next year Pat will be attending University in Alberta to be near to his favorite teacher Doc Ron. Later Pat . . .



Mario Brown

Mario joined us from Mexico City for one year to study English. He was always cheerful but particularly so when playing soccer or swimming. Don't work too hard in University, Mario, or you might disturb your sleep routine!



Ian Burchett

Ian, or Squab to his friends, is one of the older senior boys. That doesn't mean he was dumb, just that he had been in the school a long time, in fact eight years. He was a member of Wenman House and played in every inter-house activity. For the school Ian has played for every team imaginable and unimaginable. He was a member of the debating team, a prefect, and one of those critics who wrote this annual. Next year Ian will be attending the Neuchatel College in Switzerland, where he hopes to learn how to speak without blushing. Good luck Squaby.

Michael Cassels

Mikey has been in the school for four years. Since that time he has bought up all the shares in it. Although he wasn't elected to the board of governors, he still found time to play for Winslow House, in the odd game. Mike was also a prefect, a member of the XX club and dance committee. He was also the richest day boy in the school. Next year Mike will be attending Wilkinson Road, we mean U. Vic. Mike has also become quite physically active, he has chosen to walk or ride his bike to school. How noble of you Mike.



San Fai Wesley Chan

It's been two years now since Wesley first enrolled in St. Mike's and since that time he has been a very active student. He was a member of Barnacle house and played on most house teams. He was also on the school track team and the 3rd XV rugby team for three years running. (He really liked the 3rd XV). Next year Wesley will be going to Queens University to study the word bawrnakle and bowtin. Strange ambitions. But we're sure he'll be successful.



Garry Chan

This was Garry's second year in the school. Since he arrived Garry has been an extremely active person. He was in Bolton House and played for every inter-house game. He was on the school senior soccer and Basketball teams. He also played in Clayton Cup cricket finals. Garry was also a senior prefect of International House. Next year Garry will be attending the University of Western Ontario. Garry tells us that he would like to go into show business, the part he wants is Johnboy on the Waltons. I don't think that will work out Garry.

Goodnight Johnboy. So long Garry.



Eddie Chann

Eddie, one of our Hong Kong students has been at St. Mike's for two years now. He was a member of Barnacle house and a brilliant student. Ed's quite proud to say that he played for absolutely no teams, however we've all noticed that he's been at every game supporting the school, something that really helps the players become inspired. Next year, Ed will be going to any university that accepts him, but in the event that no one does he will probably end up cooking Chinese food in a shabby restaurant somewhere in Newfoundland. Chances are that he will have bought Newfoundland by this time. Keep in touch Eddie.



Arthur Chen

Arthur has been in the school for an unknown period of time. He was a member of Bolton House. For the school, Art has played for the 4th XV Rugby teams and the senior Basketball Team. Next year Art will be attending the University of Hawaii, to compete in the Frankie Avalon look-a-like contest. Art hopes to star in the soon-to-be-released movie, Beach Party Bingo 2.

Can't wait Arthur!



E.H. Ching

This was E's second year at St. Mike's. He was an active member of Barnacle House, supporting his house in every event. For the school E has played for the 1st XI soccer team for two years, the 3rd and 2nd rugby teams. E was also a senior prefect of International House. Next year E will be attending S.F.U., to study sciences.

Good luck E.H.

Anthony Chu

Hong Kong's Rembrandt! Tony was one of the quieter members of the Class but one who made his presence felt in the realm of Art. Perhaps one day he might be hung in The National Gallery, or should that be hanged, Tony? Keep up the good work.



David Cousins

Alla, Buda, King, and of course Air-ball. Dave first came to the school in 1972. He was a member of Winslow house and an active participant in most sports. For the school Dave has played for the Jn. Jn., Seniors, and 1st XV Rugby teams. By the way, Dave was also the Head Boy this year. But seriously, Dave did an excellent job as Head Boy. Many of the advantages that the boys have now are due to Dave's work. He was also a member of the XX club, dance committee, and blue dart club.

Next year Dave will be in U. BC. If you're in Vancouver sometime pop over to the campus and you'll hear Dave saying, "Did you know I was the Head Boy". Thanks for all your work Dave.



Harry Cabbage (Captain Cabbage)

No one will be able to forget Harry. As a Senior Prefect, captain of Bolton House, member of the 1st XV and hero of the pumpkin patch, Harry has become a Legend. In his first year Harry was made a prefect, a first in the school's history. In his second year he was made captain of a House, another first for the school.

Harry has no plans to go to University next year but he does intend to go into business for himself - making slippers. And, of course, the odd job at thanksgiving. Thank-you Harry, and good luck.



William Joseph Cunningham

Juppi has been in the school for two years now. A defector from Glenlyon Juppi was put into Winslow House. For the school Juppi has played for the 4th, 3rd, 2nd and Senior colts rugby teams. He also played cricket and was on the swim team. Juppi also took a course in self-defence, which, was held in the class room block prefects room. Next year Juppi will be attending U.B.C. to study medicine, where he eventually hopes to have his briefcase surgically removed from his hand. Good luck Jup.



Marc Drost, Vegas

Marc first came to the school in 1968. In the senior school Marc was a member of Wenman House, correction Marc was Wenman house, and played bravely in every inter-house game. For the school Marc has played for the J.J.'s, J.'s, Senior's, 2nd and 1st XV rugby teams. Marc was also awarded his colors in rugby this year. He was also on the Senior and Junior swimming team, as well as the Senior and Junior 1st XI soccer teams. Next year Marc will also be attending U. Vic. in the hope of learning about girls, but Mark, like Mike, isn't really Karen. See you at U. Vic. Marc!



John Ellis

John is one of the few old timers left in the school for he first enrolled in 1967. John, being very talented both academically and athletically was a major asset to the school. As a member of Bolton House John participated in every inter-house sport. For the school John played for the J.J.'s, J.'s the senior's 3rd, 2nd and 1st XV rugby teams. John deserves special mention for his swimming abilities for John is renowned in the sport in the country as well as the school. John was a senior prefect in the school and took his job very seriously. Next year John will be attending Bradford University in England with the hope of being able to swim back to Canada someday. Good luck John.

Marcus Endean

We are sure no one in the school will ever forget Marcus Endean. From the first day he arrived at the school (1973) to the last Marcus was a continual source of entertainment which added to make school life all the more enjoyable. However, not only was Marcus a gifted performer but he was also a gifted athlete in many sports. On the rugby field Marc played for the J.'s, the senior's: was captain of the 2nd XV and was the scrum-half for the 1st's. Marc was also captain of Barnacle house, a member of the cross-country team and 1st XI cricket. He was also a chapel warden and a very valuable prefect. Next year Marcus will be attending U.B.C. to study engineering and how to walk without waddling. Marcus hopes to write a thesis on a typical airball but this topic is difficult as there is only one known to man. Good luck Marc, we'll all miss you ...



Farzin Faridi

Farzin, with other members of the caravan, was first seen entering Victoria on a camel. It is rumoured that he left by the same means! He was only with us for one year but we were glad he came, ostensibly to learn English. We wonder if he ever did! Good luck with the oilwells Farzin!



Eric David Flanagan

Ek was a member of St. Mike's for five years. He was a member of Barnacle House and did his very best to help his team along. For the school, Eric has played for the J.J.'s, J.'s, Senior's, and the 2nd XV rugby teams. He was also one of the most valuable members of the XX club and Dance Committee. Next year Eky will be attending U. Vic., where he hopes to learn how to close a book without hitting his nose. That's a tough one Ek, but we're sure you can do it.

Best of luck in whatever you do . . .

Brian E. Gagne

Brian and his eyebrows first came to St. Mike's in 1971. As a member of Wenman House Brian boldly attended every sport that he was able to. Brian did not play for any school teams, but did look after the Library in his final year, and incidentally was awarded a prize for his continuous work there. Next year, Brian will be going to Europe to learn the fine arts of cooking, and some day hopes to become a chef at some fancy French restaurant. By the way, Brian tells us that when he opens up his own restaurant "Chez Gagne" all St. Mike's Graduates of '77 can eat for free. Gee thanks, Brian. Good luck.



T.J. Gan

This was T.J.'s first year in St. Mike's, and in one short year he showed himself to be an extremely intelligent young man. While maintaining the highest grade XII marks in the school, T.J. also played for the school badminton and soccer teams, and in every sport that his house, Wenman, played. T.J. was also voted in as a member of the XX club, for his overwhelming enthusiasm and work on behalf of the school. Next year, T.J. will be attending Queens University. All we can say is that it is the school's loss and Queen's gain in the case of someone like T.J.

Good luck, and thank-you.



Colin Gareau-Stallion

Colin first came to St. Mike's in 1971. Since that time the school has noticed a dramatic change in him. No one would believe looking at Col now that he was once a quiet young man, for he has now become the opposite. The school was very fortunate to have someone like Col. Not only was he one of the smartest boys but he was very socially and athletically active. As a member of Bolton house Col played for every house team. For the school, Col played for the Senior's 2nd and 1st XV rugby teams. He also played for the 1st XI cricket team. Col was also on the Dance Committee and in the XX club. Next year Col will be attending McGill University in Quebec so that he can grow his hair long without his family knowing. We wish Col the best of luck in whatever he does.

Lindsay C. Giles

Lindsay is also a long-standing student in St. Mike's for he first enrolled in 1967. In the Senior School Lins was very active. He was a valuable member of the XX club and dance committee. He was a member of Winslow House and showed the school that short people can play too. For the school Lins played for the J.J.'s and was capt. in '74; the J.'s and was captain '75; and the senior's. He was also on the school debating team and helped write this book that you're reading. Next year Lindsay will be taking a year off in the hope of growing so that he can return to university as a tall person. Good luck, you'll need it . . . !



Ian Graeme

Ian first enrolled in the school in 1968. Since that time he has continued to bother everyone. (Just kidding Ian.) He was a member of Wenman house, a prefect and an active member of both the Dance Committee and the XX club. Throughout the entire year Ian gave continued service to the student body, and for this we're very thankful. Ian was also a member of the school swim team for five years in a row.

Next year Ian will be attending U.B.C. with the intension of becoming a doctor. Good luck Ian, and remember to keep on saying "I'm not short, I'm not short! "



Mike Hallatt

Mike first enrolled in the school in 1971. Since that time he proved to the whole school that he really didn't care! As a member of Bolton House Mike competed bravely in almost every house sport. For the school, Mike played for the Jn. Jn. and Senior Colts, as well as for the Senior Hockey and track and field teams. He was a senior prefect, a member of the Dance Committee, and a valuable member of the XX club. Next year Mike will be attending U.B.C. Someday he hopes to return to Victoria to see his old time friend and compadre C.L.P. But rumour has it that he really isn't Karen . . .

William Hui

This was Bill's second year in the school. He was a member of Barnacle House, and participated when he could. For the school Bill played for the 3rd and 4th XV. Next year he will be attending S.F.U. to learn how to be radical. Good luck comrade!



Jay Kayll

What can a person say about Jay. He is one of the oldest boys in the school, having attended St. Mike's since the tender grade of three. He was a member of Winslow House and played in every inter-house sport. For the school Jay played on almost all teams. However, he claimed most of his fame through his outstanding talents at cricket. He was also a valuable member of the XX club and dance committee. Next year Jay will attend Biola College on a basketball scholarship. There he hopes to play for the Harlem Globe Trotters. Sorry Jay, wrong colour.



Brian King

Bim has been in St. Mike's for four years now, or is it five. Brian was an almost-active member of the legendary Barnacle house, always attending the basketball games. For the school Brian played for the Senior and Junior basketball teams, as well as the Senior and Junior track and field teams. The only club that Brian wanted to join and did join was that bunch of notorious hoodlums JOE'S GANG. But, Brian, like the rest of the members in his club really isn't Karen. What's going to happen next?

Kenneth Kong

This was Ken's second year in the school. He was a resident of international house, and a member of Barnacle House. Hen's not quite sure where he'll be going next year but he admits that he would like to go to California and become a Rovie Tar. That's movie star Ken . . .



Andrew Kung

Andrew is best noted for his good work habits. He seemed to enjoy his studies and was never far from his books. There is no doubt that he will be successful at S.F.U.



Ken Lawson-Williams (Laco)

Laco's black cloud has been with us now since September 9th, 1972, a day that will live in infamy. It rumoured that Laco was a member of Bolton House, and that he was sometimes even in his dorm. All kidding aside, Ken did participate actively both athletically and academically in the school. He was a member of the Sr. track team, and was a member of the under 14 soccer team. Ken had a real knack for the sciences so next year he hopes to attend either McGill, Queens, or the University of Toronto. St. Mike's just won't be the same without Ken, but what will happen to the University that he chooses to go to? Good luck Laco! ! or should we say good luck Universities!



Richard LeNoury

Rick arrived at the school in 1971. He was a member of Bolton House, and played for the IVth's rugby team throughout his education. Though Rick didn't play many sports he did do an incredible amount of work for the boys in the school. He was one of the key members of the XX club, and operated the tuck shop. He also helped with the organization of the dances, and films.

Next year Rick probably won't be attending University because he wants to go into seclusion and grow without anyone knowing. But if he decides against that he'll be at U. Vic.

Thanks Rick, and good luck in whatever you do.



Edward Li

Ed was one of our many students from the orient. When filling out our grad questionnaire, Ed only filled in his name. This only leads us to the assumption that he is in the mafia, and can't divulge such personal information. We know that it wasn't because he forgot. Right Ed?



Chun Shing Frankie Li

This was Frank's second year at St. Mike's. Devoting all his time to his studies he was recognized as a very intelligent student. He was a member of Winslow House. Next year Frank will be attending the University of Manitoba. Frank hopes one day to become one of the Five Dragons fan clubs. So remember be nice to him . . . !

Elton Kin Loh

This was Elton's first year in the school so he found it difficult to be both athletically and academically oriented. He was a member of Winslow house. Elton hopes to remain in Canada to further his studies though he is not sure which university he will go to. Elton hopes to return to Hong Kong someday to take up the position of Staff sergeant on the Hong Kong police force. ? ? ? ?



Ramin Lohrasb

Since he first came to the school way back in 1973 Ramin has continued to add some color to everyone's life. From Iran, Ramin came to St. Mike's to learn English and how to drink coffee. Ramin was a key figure in the organizing of school life. He was a prominent figure in the XX club as well as the Dance Committee. He was also made a prefect this year. He was a member of Barnacle house and supported his teams in every event. For the school Ramin played for the Senior, 2nd and 1st XV rugby teams. He was also captain of the 1st XI cricket team. Next year Ramin will be attending U. Vic. for he's not sure where Smitty's is in Vancouver!

Best of Luck Romy.



Mark Ma

This was Mark's second year in the school. Mark didn't tell us what house he was in, probably because he was not sure. But he did tell us that he will be attending the University of Washington. Obviously Canada did not impress him. Well la de da! Not good enough for you, eh? Good luck anyway traitor!



Rick McRae (Hergy)

Big hairy man from Whitehorse be with us now for many moons. In fact Rick has been at the school since 1973. From that date on Hergy showed the entire school just what he was made of, hair! Seriously, Ricky has been a real star out on the rugby field. He's played for the J.'s, the Senior's, and was captain of the 1st's this year. The school was fortunate to have someone of Rick's caliber present to lead the 1st's to victory. For this we thank you Rick. Rick was also an outstanding prefect in International House, and was a member of the track team, swimming team and side-burns team. Rick tells us that next year he will be attending the university of Tuktoyukruk to study igloos and dog sleds. Good for you Rick? ? ?



Thomas Ngai

This was Tom's first year in the school. So, like many boys in his case he restricted himself mostly to his studies. When asked what House he was in he said International House. Obviously Tom was confused, and needs a rest. Not wanting to worsen his condition we asked Tom only one more question, which was "What university are you going to?" To this Tom replied, "U.B.C., or I'll kill myself." We've heard of U.B.C., but where is, Or I'll kill Myself . . . ? Good luck.



Dan Pflager

This was Dan's fifth year at the old school. Dan first arrived at St. Mike's as a rowdy tough and mean little guy, now he's a rowdy tough and mean big guy. (Just kidding Dan!) Dan was a member of Winslow House, and made himself known for his abilities in track and field. For the school, Dan naturally played for the school track team, for five years! However, he also played Rugby for the Senior and Junior Colt teams.

Next year Dan will be going to U. Vic to further his studies.

Best of luck Dan, we mean Sir! . . .

Mark Philbrook

Mark was one of those fat or chubby farm boys from Sidney (which is just outside Victoria!). He was a member of Winslow House and an active athlete for the school. Mark tells us that he will not be attending a University this year because the world is not ready for him. (The real reason is that he couldn't find a university where drinking and basket-weaving were offered.)

Have fun Mark.



Geoff Reader (Bud)

Bud first came to the school in 1972. He was a member of Bolton House and participated bravely in every sport. For the school, Bud was on the school swim team for four years. He played rugby for the Senior Colts and the 4th, 3rd, and 2nd XV rugby teams. He was also a member of the fencing club.

Bud was a senior prefect this year and carried out his duties to the best of his abilities, which means he did a good job. Next year Bud or Geoff will be going to U. Vic., with the intention of becoming big and strong in order to waste Trapper John. Good luck Geoff.



Jose Luis Hidalgo-Romero

Like many boys Luis was a newcomer to the school. But unlike many this did not mean that he would restrict himself mostly to studying. No not that! Luis was a member of Winslow house and attempted those sports which he did best. He also played on the school's 1st XI soccer team. Next year, Luis will be returning to Mexico to study at the University of Star Dust, Tiffany's, Bachenali, Harpo's, and some others. Who do you think you're kidding Luis? Good luck, and Good dancing.

Ocar Romero Hidalgo-Romero

This was Ocar's first year in the school. He was a member of Wenman house, and played in every house sport that was available to him. For the school Oscar played for the 1st XI soccer team. Next year Oscar will be returning to Mexico to learn English! We think you've got that the wrong way around, Ossy old boy!



Amir Shirazi-Shad

Another member of the Persian contingent, Amir knew a certain amount of English on arrival, so we are not sure why he came at all! He displayed his prowess in soccer, and, it is rumoured, had a certain charm that the opposite sex found attractive. Well, best of luck in the sand exporting business Amir, the Egyptians certainly need it!



Geoffrey Smith

This was Geoff's second year at St. Mike's and in two years he proved himself to be a very valuable student both on the field and in class. He was a member of Winslow House and participated actively in almost every House sport. For the school, Geoff was somewhat of a star, in tennis, soccer and for the 2nd and 1st XV rugby teams. Next year Geoff will be going to U. Vic. to be with the rest of his family. However, he tells us that he will not be at morning classes due to the night before. He seems to have this all planned out. Good luck Woody . . .

David Sung

David has been in St. Michael's for three years now. As a member of Barnacle House David participated in every house sport that he possibly could. For the school David made himself known as an excellent soccer player. He played for the 1st XI soccer team for three consecutive years. Next year David will be attending either Concordia University or the University of Long Beach, where he hopes to open up an Italian restaurant. Speciality, stir-fried ravioli. "Different Dave".



Samuel Tai

This was Sam's first year in St. Mike's, and finding it somewhat difficult to get adjusted to our western way of life he restricted himself to his studies, where he proved himself to be an extremely diligent young man. Next year Sam will be attending U. Vic. to further his studies. Someday Sam wishes to get up enough nerve to open a Disco, so he can look like Allan. You don't have to go that far Sam.



Simon Tam

Simon was a member of Barnacle House and a school Prefect. He enjoyed sports and played for the IVth XV rugby squad. We are sure he will be successful in his chosen career and wish him well.



Kevin Tomsett Boony

Kev, alias boony, seeds, apples, and weasel, was first drafted into St. Mike's in 1972. As a member of Barnacle House, Kev participated in every inter-house activity. For the school, he played for the J.J.'s, J.'s, the Senior's, the 2nd XV, and the 1st XV squad, as well as the track team, swimming team, hockey team and cross-country squad. Kev has performed admirably for numerous committees, including the V.G.'s and the prefect room destroyer club. Next year Kev plans to become a millionaire, after which he will spend the next 60 years in the slammer. Favorite saying (out of school) "Yes, Dad." (in school) Hey, ¿'&?? ! ¿é ¿& ¿é"S! ! ! ! !



Michael Tsang

Mike has been a member of the school for two years. He was a member of Barnacle House, and a prefect this year. Next year Mike will be off to Windsor, Ontario to learn how to make snowballs.

We're sure you'll corner the market Mike.



Kenny Wei

Kenny was a member of Wenman House. He was a quiet character with a gentle disposition. He participated in swimming but showed little pleasure in body-contact sports. He will attend the University of Alberta in the Fall and we wish him well in his studies.

Mark Whitley

It has been rumoured that Mark has been in the school for three years now. The only problem is no one has ever seen him, or at least not for very long. Mark was a member of Winslow House and when possible he did come out to help his team. For the school Mark has played for the 4th, 3rd and 2nd XV rugby teams.

Though Mark was in no clubs he did help out the XX club considerably with dances and movies. For this we thank you Mark, wherever you are.

Next year Mark will be attending or making the odd appearance at U. Vic. in the hope of becoming a bouncer by night and a dentist by day. Good idea Mark.



Randy Wilson (Gibble, como, seven piece rock instrumental)

Randy first came to the school in 1972. He was a member of Bolton House and did his best in each sport. For the school, Randy has played for the school fencing team, 4th's, 3rd's, 2nd's, and 1st XV rugby teams. The only problem was he was always getting injured. However, Randy's talents did not lie on the field, he was a one-in-a-million organizer. He was responsible for all the school dances organized since 1975. He was a Senior Prefect, President of the XX club, President of the Dance Committee, and President of the Grad class of 77. (Boy is he ever conceited). He was also responsible for the entire grad celebrations. He was or is also the guy who is writing most of these grad comments so we all know who to kill.

Next year Randy will be at U. Vic., undoubtedly trying to take over. Thanks for all your work Randy, and remember the anchor.

P.S. He is also responsible for all the errors in ENGLISH, a language he tried to demolish! Ed.





William Wong

William was a very quiet member of the school and one who was best noted for his smile. He enjoyed sports and was active in soccer and track. He has been accepted at Windsor University, where, no doubt, he will be successful. Keep studying and smiling, William!



Edward Yeung, Yee Po

Edward was a member of Bolton House. That's all we really know about Ed. He played for, for, for, -? We don't know much about dear old Ed, except for the fact that he'll be going to the University of Toronto to study how to fill in grad. forms. Best of luck in whatever you do Ed. Keep in touch.



Joe Yeung

We are sorry, Joe, but these comments have to be kept brief. It would take most of the magazine to list all your accomplishments: finding good excuses for missing classes, staying in bed, avoiding work and so on. That will have to do, apart from wishing you well at S.F.U. and luck with the new car!



Alan Yong

No one worked harder at being a prefect than Alan. Some say he succeeded; others weren't too sure. However, he served the Prefectural House well. Alan also showed his skill on the soccer field which proved to be a great asset. We wish him well in his future studies. Keep up the good work, Al!

Dirk Yzenbrandt

This was Dirk's (Dutchy's) fourth year at St. Mike's. As Captain of Wenman house Dirk guided his House to a near victory (HA!). Dirk was a senior prefect and worked very hard to show the school that he really was there. Dirk was a valuable member of the Senior's, 2nd, and 1st XV rugby teams. He was awarded his rugby colors this year. Next year Dirk will be attending the University of Victoria, that is if he remembers to wake up. Dirk hopes one day to take over Canada and give it to Queen Juliana as a birthday present. The problem is he doesn't know where to buy all the wrapping paper. Don't worry Dirk, you'll figure it out. Best wishes in whatever you do...



Stuart Downey

Stuart, winner of the Brian Downey look alike contest, first came to St. Mike's in 1975, since that time Stuart has shown a remarkable talent for not being seen. Rumour has it, that Stu was a member of Winslow house, but there is no one available to confirm this. Next year Stu will be going to Camosun College. When asked why he chose that particular place to study, he said he liked it the best. But we know that it's because he didn't want to be too far away from the old school. Good for you Stu.

Brian Downey

Brian, winner of the Stewart Downey look-a-like contest, has been in St. Mike's since 1975. He was a member of Winslow house and did his best not to play in any games. For the school Brian maintained this philosophy but did turn up for Clayton Cup and the sailing team. Next year Brian will be going just down the street to Camosun College.

Most frequently seen - Trying not to be seen. Brian tells us that when he dies he wants to be buried in his car with his pajamas on and with a picture of his best friend Mr. Pollard by his side. Okay Brian, later on that one...

Luis Escudero

Luis (Latin Lover) first came to the school in 1975. Since that time Luis has had a very good time. As one of our Mexican students Luis took his studies very seriously (at least those outside the school). Luis was a member of Barnacle house and when he found the time came out to help his teams. However, Luis was a very good tennis player as well as basketball player. Somehow Luis even found the time to play rugby for the IVth XV. Next year Luis will be returning to Mexico to attend the Anahuac University to study in detail rabbits! Adios Guicho . . .

Grant Jones (Grantoneuos)

Grant came to the school one day in 1974 and decided that he would stay in order to have a good time.

During Grant's vacation he was a member of Wenman House and played in the inter-house games that amused him. However, for the school Grant made a name for himself as a hot shot on the rugby field. He was the star of the 1st XV backs, and was awarded his colors this year.

Next year Grant will be attending Camosun College. Only because he had such a good time at St. Mike's. . .

Thanks for the fun Grant!

Paulus Ma

This was Paul's first year in St. Mike's. He was a member of Wenman House. Paul confined himself to his studies, not having time to participate in school games. That was a pity, for if he was as good at sports as he was at his studies, the school would have been all the better. Next year, Paul will be attending the University of Manitoba. He says it's because it has the courses he wants. But we've heard from our reliable source that it's because he wants to become a coe Boy. Bye-Bye Partn'r.

Kai Yin Andes Yuen

This was Andes first year in the school. As a member of Wenman House, Andes tells us that he enjoyed the school very much and hopes to return to it someday to buy it for his children. Next year, Andes will be going to a University in Canada though like many students he is not yet sure which one he will go to. Andes hopes to reside in Canada and purchase it as a summer country. We're all sure that we will once again hear from Andes.

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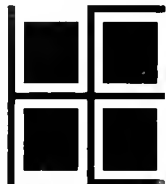
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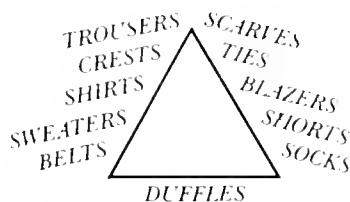
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